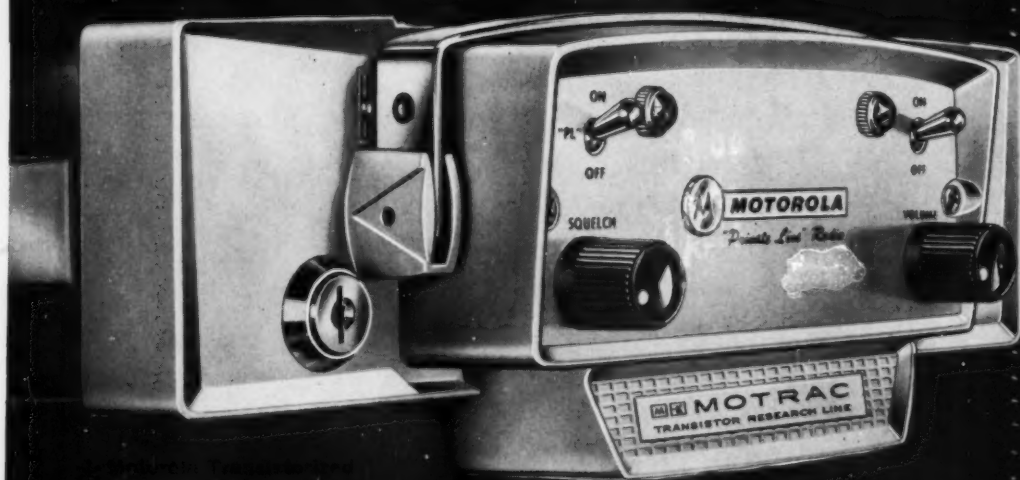


LAW *AND* ORDER



AN INDEPENDENT MAGAZINE FOR THE POLICE PROFESSION

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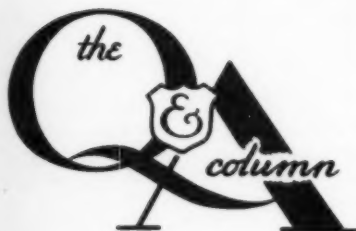
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For further information circle #59 on Readers Service Card



Compiled by

John I. Schwarz,
Chief of Police, Easton, Penna.

Q. What is an accessory?

A. One who or that which aids the principal agent. One, who though not present, aids or abets a crime. An agent or accomplice.

Q. How many kinds of accessories are there?

A. Accessory before the fact and accessory after the fact.

Q. What is an accessory before the fact?

A. An accessory before the fact is one who is absent at the time the crime was committed, but who has planned, aided, ordered or procured its commission.

Q. What grade of crime is an accessory before the fact?

A. If he is an accessory before the fact to a felony, it is a felony. If to a misdemeanor, it is a misdemeanor. He is subject to trial and punishment the same as though he were present and participating in the commission of the crime

Q. John Doe helps Smith plan a crime but is not there when the crime is committed by Smith. Smith makes his escape, but the facts are learned and Doe is arrested as an accessory before the fact. Smith is still at large. Could Doe be tried?

A. Not until after Smith was caught and convicted. The Supreme Court has held that the guilt of the principal must be proven before one can be convicted as an accessory.

Q. How would you proceed in this case to insure prosecution and to nullify the Statute of Limitations?

A. Have both men indicted by the Grand Jury.

Q. What is an accessory after the fact?

A. One who, knowing a felony has been committed, aids or assists the felon in his effort to escape punishment, such as furnishing money, transportation, etc., for his flight.

Q. What grade of crime is an accessory after the fact to a felony?

A. Usually a felony.

Q. A man hides stolen goods for a friend knowing that they have been stolen. Is he an accessory after the fact to Larceny?

A. No, there is a specific act which provides that the charge would be receiving stolen goods, also a felony, and would be tried in whatever county they were discovered in.

(Continued on Page 12)

LAW AND ORDER

AN INDEPENDENT MAGAZINE
FOR THE POLICE PROFESSION

Volume 7

May, 1959

No. 5

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ABOUT THE COVER: The Memorial Day Parade. On the 30th of this month, thousands of police departments in small towns and cities will join with the citizens of their community to pay homage to those who fought for their country.

Photo by Ives & Kirsch

WILLIAM C. COPP, Publisher; LILLIAN PETRANEK, Treasurer, Assistant to Publisher; LEE E. LAWDER, Editor; CARL MAIER, Managing Editor; DAVID O. MORETON, Technical Editor; DOROTHY FAGERSTROM, Editorial Assistant; IRVING B. ZEICHNER, Law Editor; LEWIS WINNER, Communications Consultant; RICHARD O. ARTHUR, Contributing Editor; JO HAIGHT, Art Director; HOWARD A. ROSE, Advertising Manager; ALEX P. MIHALCHYK, Circulation Mgr.



Issued Monthly by LAW AND ORDER magazine, 72 West 45th St., New York 36, N. Y. Subscription Price for the United States and Canada \$3.00. Single Copy 35c. Accepted as Controlled Circulation Publication at Hanover, New Hampshire. Telephone MURRAY HILL 2-6606 © 1959 BY WILLIAM C. COPP





Law Enforcement in the Nuclear Age

J. RUSSELL PRIOR

*Deputy, Emergency Community Services
Plans and Operations, OCDM*

GUEST EDITORIAL



THE NON-MILITARY DEFENSE of the United States is based on the National Plan for Civil Defense and Defense Mobilization, approved by the President and issued by Leo A. Hoegh, Director of Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, in 1958. It is a guide for nuclear age survival of governments and individuals.

This Plan establishes national non-military courses of action and the role of the Federal Government, the States and their political subdivisions, and people, to deter aggression and, in the event of aggression, to enable the Nation to survive, recover, and win.

The National Plan is a statement of principles, responsibilities, requirements, and broad courses of action, supported and amplified by annexes. Other documents concerning civil defense and defense mobilization will be issued as necessary, subordinate to and compatible with the Plan.

Annexes to the National Plan, covering particular services and their duties in detail, are being prepared. They will include Continuity of Government, Food, Maintenance of Essential Resources, Radiological Defense, Individual Action, and other measures. A number of these annexes will be of great interest to law enforcement agencies—such as Annex 12, "Directed Action," and Annex 22, "Clandestine and Explosive Ordnance Defense," and

others. But, the annex of particular importance is Annex 16, "Maintenance of Law and Order." Along with Annexes 12 and 22, it sets forth the assumptions, general responsibilities, functions, objectives, and actions required, on which emergency law enforcement planning must be based. Together, these annexes cover maintenance of essential functions of government and the protection of life and property through law enforcement, rules, and regulations;

J. Russell Prior is the Deputy for Emergency Community Services of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. Emergency Community Services includes General Engineering, Traffic Engineering, Welfare Planning, Fire Planning, Police Planning, Rescue Planning and Natural Disaster. He previously served as Director of the Safety Office and prior to that as a Police Specialist.

Born in Huntingburg, Indiana, Mr. Prior is a graduate of Northwestern University Traffic Institute and the National Academy of the F.B.I. He also has been graduated from special police training courses at Culver Military Academy, Indiana University, and Purdue University.

For fifteen years before joining the Federal Civil Defense Administration (now Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization), Mr. Prior was a member of the Indiana State Police Department. From 1946 until 1952 he served as training officer for that department.

He is an active member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

From 1943 through 1945 he served with the Marine Corps in the Central and South Pacific.

control and direction of the population; regulation and control of highway traffic; prevention of sabotage and subversive activities; and explosive ordnance reconnaissance.

To guide and advise the application of these annexes, OCDM Director Hoegh has appointed a Police Advisory Committee. The initial meeting was held in Washington, D. C., February 17-18, in the Executive Office Building. This Committee is made up of members of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Sheriff's Association, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Department of Defense. The Committee's function is to advise the OCDM Director in development, implementation, and distribution of practical plans for maximum use of the Nation's law enforcement resources in nuclear emergency.

This kind of continued cooperative planning by law enforcement agencies with civil defense is increasingly important. It is imperative now to anticipate the police requirements for civil defense preparedness. Law enforcement operations geared to meet peacetime requirements must be expanded by careful advance planning to cope with nuclear war. Enforcement and other operations can be of such magnitude that the entire resources of any department will be committed. Numbers, know-how, experience, heroism, and self-sacrifice are the demands of any big

(Continued on Page 8)

IN TIMES OF EMERGENCY, whether man-made or natural, the average person wants to know what has happened and looks to local authorities for information and instructions. This natural reaction invariably causes telephone chaos as people try to get this necessary information, with the result that rumors fly and panic becomes a very real danger. And yet, a time of emergency is when panic must be avoided. It is necessary to gain the intelligent assistance of everyone in the stricken area in order to minimize loss of life and property. This can only be done by providing instant, authoritative and reliable information concerning actual or pending disasters.

The problem involved in providing such information is that most disasters also disrupt all lines of communication requiring power, with the exception that most broadcasting facilities and law enforcement agencies have their own auxiliary emergency power which will enable them to continue functioning. This fact, plus the fact that most cars are equipped with a radio and most homes, schools and industrial plants have a portable radio, led Loyd Sigmon, vice president and engineering director of Station KMPC (Los Angeles), to develop the Sigalert system.

Simply stated, the Sigalert system consists of a subaudible control signal emitted by a police transmitter which is used to actuate Sigalert receivers located in the cooperating broadcast stations. These receivers are equipped to receive only those bulletins which are to be rebroadcast. This eliminates the necessity for the stations to monitor all police broadcasts. The police dispatcher can "turn on" the receivers by pressing a button on the microphone. As long as the button is held down, the receivers will record the message on tape while each station engineer is alerted by a flashing red light. Although the receivers are in operation continuously, they remain silent except when receiving a bulletin.

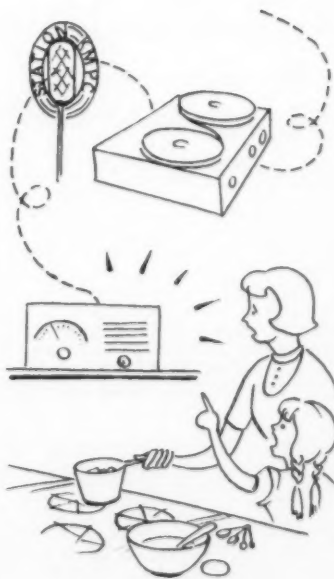
As soon as the message is completed, the station interrupts the program then in progress and plays the recorded message on the air. In this way the public receives the vital information immediately—and the police can be sure of having reached the vast majority of people involved.

The Sigalert system has many advantages. The most obvious, of course, is that with the cooperation of the broadcast stations the police have a means of reaching the people with reliable disaster information.

Another feature is the time saved. Formerly, when the police requested this public service from the radio stations, it was necessary to call each in-



Police Disaster Information



dividual station, relay the message, then check to see that it was accurate. Through the use of the Sigalert system, it is now possible to reach all of the participating stations simultaneously.

By DOROTHY FAGERSTROM

Broadcast stations are required by the FCC to show that they are operating in the "public interest, convenience or necessity." In view of this, the stations are usually willing to install the necessary receiver at their own expense. These receivers are available in a number of models to accommodate the various frequencies used by the law enforcement transmitters. They are available in rack mounting and desk models, as well as in complete broadcast consoles including tape recorder and remote alarm control circuitry. Sigalert receivers are FCDA certified, UL approved, carry a year's warranty, and range in price from \$334.50 up.

The only modification of the existing law enforcement transmitter needed is the Sigalert subaudible tone generator which triggers the receivers. This unit costs from \$595.00 to \$995.00 depending upon the low frequency response characteristics of the transmitter involved. All the necessary equipment needed to establish a Sigalert system may be obtained from Packard Bell Electronics, 12333 West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles 64, California.

In September, 1955, the first Sigalert system was put into operation in the Los Angeles area. Since that time it has proven its value over and over again. Shortly after installation, a gasoline pipe line was accidentally severed. The fumes created an immediate and serious fire hazard. Through a Sigalert bulletin residents were told what to do to minimize the danger, with the result that only six fires resulted.

In another instance a call for doctors, nurses and ambulances brought such a response that within forty-eight minutes all 120 persons injured in a train wreck had received medical treatment.

There have been many other incidents where the Sigalert system has been dramatically effective. It also serves in other less spectacular, but equally important, ways. Inasmuch as the Sigalert system is less expensive than a network of land wires, Los Angeles county operates all its air raid sirens with a signal transmitted from the Sheriff's radio center. The signal can start, stop and vary the sound of the sirens as desired.

The Sigalert system has also been very effective in aiding traffic control. By broadcasting traffic bulletins concerning traffic congestion, the motorists are warned of potential tie-ups and are able to avoid the trouble spots.

Through the cooperation of broadcast stations and the law enforcement authorities, a new dimension has been added to the public service features of both.

END

MANY TOWNS AND CITIES have experienced such rapid growth since World War I that the local police department frequently finds it difficult to provide adequate service with the available manpower. In many instances, the solution to this problem has been the formation of an auxiliary police unit.

In 1956 Burlington (N. C.) made a survey of local conditions and found that the police department was adequately manned for routine duties, but undermanned in case of emergency. It was felt that an auxiliary unit, under the auspices of Civil Defense, would prove to be the answer and plans were made accordingly.

Allen Pearce, a former member of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol, was selected as the first chief of the auxiliary unit. Conferences were held to determine the size of the unit, uniforms, requirements for applicants and how the unit could be utilized to the best advantage by the police department. News releases to the press and local radio stations announced the formation of the new unit, and approximately 23 men attended the first meeting.

After deciding upon the by-laws of the organization, it was decided to adopt a Code of Ethics. We feel that such a Code is important to any auxiliary police unit and would like to offer ours for the consideration of other groups.

Code Of Ethics For The Burlington Auxiliary Police Unit

The following violations and their punishments are in no way to deter from the Rules and Regulations of the Unit, but are listed to clarify and supplement the aforementioned Rules and Regulations.

All complaints against a member of the Auxiliary Unit shall first be investigated by the Board of Ethics and the accused officer shall have opportunity to be heard.

Any officer found guilty of any of the following breaches of conduct shall be subject to reprimand or dismissal from the Unit or both, as shall be determined by the Board of Governors.

1. Conduct unbecoming an officer.
2. Conduct that, in any way, may tend to disrespect the good order or discipline of the Unit.
3. Violation of any criminal law.
4. Revealing to unauthorized persons, proposed actions of the Regular Police Department or the Auxiliary Unit. Auxiliary Officers are especially cautioned concerning any comment made about the actions or proposed actions of any Regular Police Officer with whom they have been assigned.
5. Immorality—indecent or lewdness.
6. Willful disobedience of orders given by the Chief of the Regular Police Department, the Chief of the Auxiliary Unit, any superior officer in the Auxiliary Unit or any Regular Police Officer with whom a member of the Unit is assigned.



Auxiliary officers are trained in accident investigation. The above scene is a specially planned accident.



A Code of Ethics for Auxiliary Police

by Jesse R. James

Chief of Police, Burlington, N. C.

These four men were instrumental in the organization of the Burlington Auxiliary Police. Left to right: Police Chief Jesse R. James, Auxiliary Chief Marvin McIver, Henry Eskold, Director of Civil Defense, and Allen Pearce, chief of the auxiliary unit during the first year of its organization.

Photos by Don Bolden



7. Profane, harsh or vulgar language, used when it may bring reproach or criticism to the Regular or Auxiliary Police or their respective members.

8. Absence from three consecutive training classes without reporting to a superior officer of the Auxiliary Unit.

9. Inability to complete training and obtain a First Aid Certificate.

10. Improper performance of duties.

11. To jeopardize life or limb of a fellow officer, either Regular or Auxiliary; by failure to perform an assigned duty or duties.

12. Disrespect to superior officers, either of the Regular Force or the Auxiliary Unit in act, deed, or speech.

13. Reporting for duty under the influence of intoxicants or excessive use of alcoholic beverages, whether in or out of uniform.

14. Willful neglect of duty.

15. Any verified act of abusing a prisoner.

16. Critical comments of official actions taken by the Chief of the Regular Police Department, any Regular Police Officer, or any officer or superior officer of the Auxiliary Unit.

17. For any interference with an officer in the line of duty and especially where such interference may be interpreted to aid in avoiding prosecution, any person whom the officer (Regular or Auxiliary) may be questioning or investigating.

18. Associating with persons who have criminal records or with those whose reputation is known to be questionable.

19. The use of membership, badge, uniform or any other article pertaining to the Regular Police Department or the Auxiliary Unit in such a manner as to bring reproach or critical comment upon the Regular or the Auxiliary Unit.

20. The assumption of any police powers when not on assigned duty.

21. Unauthorized display of badge.

22. Misuse of any equipment pertaining to or issued by the Auxiliary Police Unit.

A. All complaints should be referred to the Chief of the Auxiliary Unit or the Board of Governors or the Board of Ethics.

B. Source of complaints shall be held in confidence so far as is possible and shall be investigated by the Board of Ethics, who in turn shall make their report to the Board of Governors for further action and report.

C. When possible, complaints should be made in writing and should contain the accused officer's name, rank, offense, time, and the place.

D. Any officer, when charged, may request the opportunity to face his accuser and so far as possible, such request shall be granted.

E. No final action nor disposal shall be made of any case until approved by a majority vote of the Auxiliary Board

(Continued on Next Page)



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Robert A. Glasser, Sheriff



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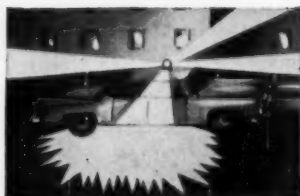
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Guest Editorial . . . (From Page 4)
 emergency, but they can fail without emergency plans and readiness.

Police officers are justly proud that their agencies always respond to emergencies effectively and commendably. This splendid record has won and held the confidence of our country. America's police can build this confidence by continued planning and implementation to meet the greatest emergency—nuclear attack.

The recent Operational Survival planning program undertaken in all 50 States and Puerto Rico has, without exception, placed responsibility for law and order with the chief law enforcement officer of each political jurisdiction involved. Chief executives across the Country have turned to their police officers for developing and organizing the emergency plans to maintain order and protect life and property in the extreme situation that could easily lead to chaos. Law enforcement officials have no choice but to accept this assignment. But the way it is accepted can go far toward establishing civil defense planning as part of our way of life: a condition we must learn to live with, if we are to survive in a nuclear age.

J. Russell Davis

Code of Ethics . . . (From Page 7)
 of Governors and further approved by the Chief of the Regular Police Department.

F. This list is not all inclusive and any action, listed or not, that is deemed by the Board of Governors as a violation of this Code of Ethics or the Rules and Regulations may be handled in the same way.

Civil Defense Director Henry Eskold, Allen Pearce (the first Auxiliary chief) and Marvin McIver (who was elected chief in January, 1958) have worked many hours in organizing and bringing the unit to its present effectiveness.

At present the Auxiliary men ride and assist in the prowler car, walk beats, man traffic control points, and supplement the regular force at civic and athletic events. Although they have now served thousands of hours for the city, the Burlington Auxiliary Police have never had a complaint registered against them by our citizenry. I believe the best evaluation of our Auxiliary is a statement by one of our regular patrolmen, "Chief, what would we do without the Auxiliary?" END



Reprints Available

The timely article by Judge Irving B. Zeichner on "The Bombings" which appeared in a recent issue of **LAW AND ORDER** has been made available in reprint form. Write Community Relations Service, 386 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y., for copies.

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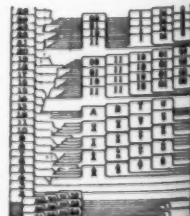
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as told by Harvey D. Teasley
Chief of Police, Shreveport, La.

4168 Volunteer Hours Aid Police

"I DON'T KNOW what we would have done without them," Police Chief Harvey Teasley said recently. "I can only say it would have been much worse than it was." The Chief referred to the work of the Auxiliary Police during a weekend of flash floods, levee breaks and flooded streets.

It was hard for him to believe that only one year before, June 12, 1957 to be exact, Commissioner of Public Safety J. Earl Downs had called Lt. Earl L. Doyal into his office. Commissioner Downs had realized the need of an efficient police auxiliary in this city of 200,000 people and assigned Lt. Doyal to work full time for civil defense. In the span of one year, he has built an organization of 176 trained, uniformed volunteers.

There have been six police classes, instructed by men including officers of the Sheriff's Office, former FBI agents, State Police, U. S. Attorney's Office and National Guard. The first class graduated in September, 1957, the sixth in June, 1958, receiving their commissions granting full police powers in emergencies or when on active tours of duty with Shreveport Police. These 176 men are trained in traffic control, first aid, use and care of firearms, riot and panic control, narcotics, mechanics of arrest and police public relations. These men are trained further by actual participation in parade duty, guard duty, school evacuations, tours of duty in patrol and traffic cars. All of the men are uniformed in smart blue jackets and trousers, white police shirts and caps. They are also equipped with nightsticks which they know how to use.

The Shreveport Auxiliary Police also load their own bullets for pistol practice at the Barksdale Air Force Base range, using either their own weapons or those belonging to the auxiliary unit.

Chief Teasley admits that the unit has come farther in one year than he had hoped. Lt. Doyal, starting from scratch, laid out 13 districts in the city, coordinating the

vast evacuation plan in case of disaster. Each district was planned to have a Major, two Captains, and one Lieutenant for each ten block area. Then the volunteer program was publicized and the men started to come in. Not everyone was accepted since the first few officers would be representative of all in the public eye. Through careful selection, a strong unit has been built which has functioned well during routine operations, and at emergency times such as the spring flooding.

The Auxiliaries man 90% of the street corners during major parades, and all intersections at football and basketball games, which are notorious traffic jammers. They man all corners on practice school evacuations, over 30 of which were successfully held this past school year.

Recently, the Auxiliaries were called out to prevent anticipated church looting, standing by to report to regular police officers any unusual activities near the churches. They have guarded schools against anticipated vandalism during traditional holiday sports rivalries.

Coordinator in charge of the Auxiliary Police is still Lt. Earl Doyal, whose plans for the unit know no boundaries. He is assisted by Riley Estes, Training Officer Robert Northcutt, and Public Relations Coordinator Doug Duperrault.

When skeptics question Chief Teasley about the effectiveness of the Auxiliaries, he has one simple reply. He merely takes from his desk a list detailing the man-hours that the unit has given voluntarily in the past year, man-hours that have sharpened the Auxiliary Police individually, man-hours that have benefited the Shreveport Police Department. The list reads like this: traffic, 1,311; patrol, 753; parade duty, 401; guard duty, 342; school evacuations, 216; pistol practice, 750; other (including emergency calls), 375.

"There's no better way to turn a skeptic into a firm booster for the Auxiliaries," says Chief Teasley, "than

Left: Civil Defense Auxiliary Police graduation June, 1958.

Right, top to bottom: Discussing assignments for the Auxiliary Police Force, l. to r., Lt. E. L. Doyal, head of the Auxiliary Police; Major R. Douglas Duperrault, Public Relations; Estes L. Riley, Assistant Chief, and J. A. Benson, District Major.

Civil Defense headquarters of Caddo-Bossier Parishes.

A Report on the Shreveport (La.) Auxiliary Police

to show him this list, a list that grows every week."

Regular police officers agree with their Chief. As one recently pointed out, "I just wish we'd had them a long time ago, but we're darned glad we've got 'em now."

Another concurring vote comes from Caddo-Bossier Civil Defense Director Moffett L. Pugh. "The Auxiliary Police are the most active, best organized group, with the highest morale and loyalty of any unit today. What else can I say?"

Future plans call for another fully trained class this Fall, bringing the uniformed unit to 200 men. This will be the spearhead for further recruiting which will result in a policeman on every block in the city. At this latter level, housewives and mature teen-agers will be acceptable. Their function will be to inform their blocks of the evacuation routes to use, what to take with them in an emergency, and to make plans for transporting invalids, elderly persons and others without cars out of the area should such a course become necessary.

Meanwhile, the tours of duty continue every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. Pistol practice is held every weekend.

The Auxiliary Police train—and wait—for the emergencies they hope never come. But, if they *do* come, Shreveport will be ready.

END

A conference on Civil Defense activity. L. to r., Moffett L. Pugh, Civil Defense Director, Lt. E. L. Doyal, J. Earl Downs, Commissioner of Public Safety, and Harvey D. Teasley, Chief of Police, Shreveport.

A W-10 boat, over-all length 33 ft., beam 9 ft. 4 in., horsepower 250 at 2,000 rpm—Hudson Invader—owned by Civil Defense and used for heavy rescue.



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For further information circle #29 on Readers Service Card



(Continued from Page 3)

and not in the county where the original theft had occurred.

Q. When can an accessory after the fact be tried?

A. Before, with, or after the principal felon.

Q. How would an accessory before the fact be punished?

A. As a principal.

Q. Could a person be guilty of both before and after the fact?

A. Yes, if conditions in the case so warranted.

Q. You lend your car to four men knowing that they intended to use it in a robbery. Of what would you be guilty?

A. Accessory before the fact to robbery.

Q. You instruct a girl who is pregnant to go to a certain doctor with whom you have made arrangements to have an illegal operation performed for the purpose of being delivered prematurely. What is the crime?

A. By Statute, procuring an abortion.

Q. What is necessary to prosecute a person for being an accessory?

A. Absence from the scene of the crime; otherwise he would be a principal.

Q. If I paid two men to kill another, of what would I be guilty?

A. Accessory before the fact to murder.

Q. Of what would they be guilty?

A. First degree murder.

Q. If I gave the money to a third man to give to the killers, and he knew the purpose for which the money was given, of what would each of us be guilty?

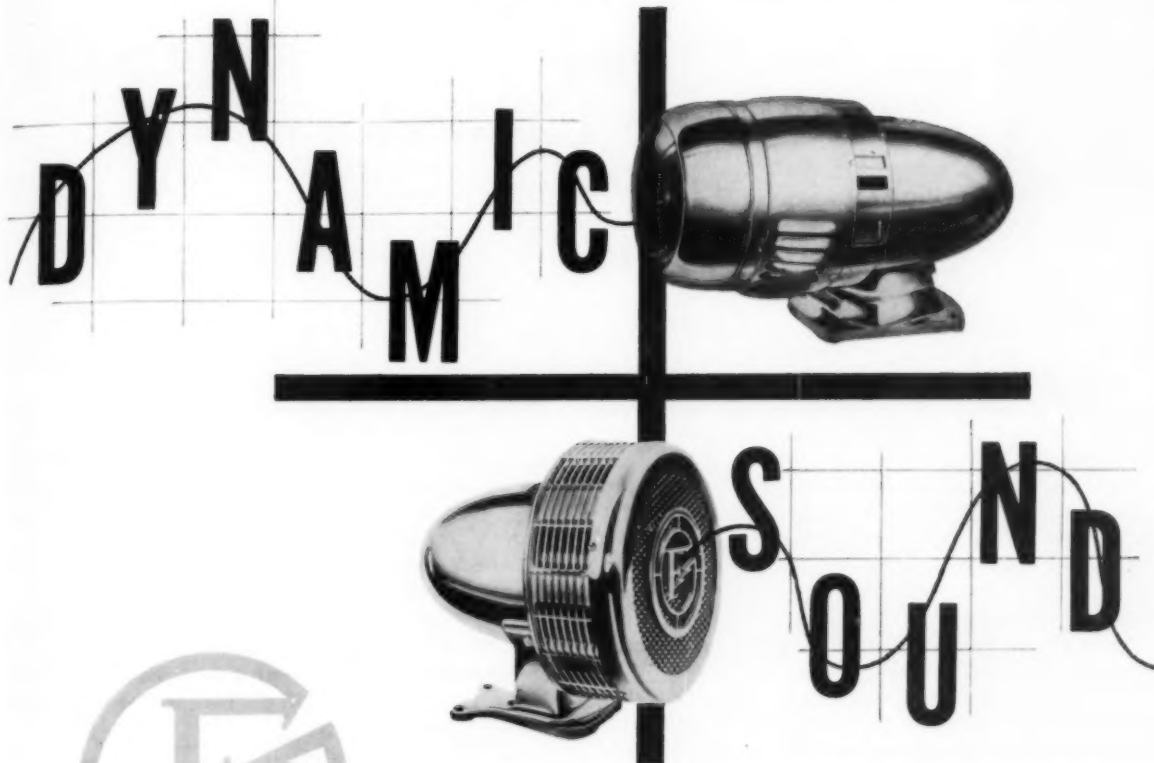
A. Accessory before the fact to murder.

Q. In Myerstown, Pa., you plan a burglary to be committed in Harrisburg, Pa., and furnish a car for the job. Of what are you guilty? Where is the jurisdiction?

A. Accessory before the fact to Burglary, and the jurisdiction would be in Harrisburg, as the principal crime was committed there.

Q. A man was driving his car while under the influence of liquor. A friend hides him so he will not be arrested. Of what is the friend guilty?

A. Operating under the influence is a misdemeanor. There cannot be any accessory after the fact to a misdemeanor.



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The Investigator and The Crime Laboratory

by Richard O. Arther



An In-Service Training Aid

Chapter II How to Murder Someone—And Get Away With It

ALTHOUGH statistics indicate that less than fifty persons in the United States are murdered each year by poisoning, it must be remembered that these are **known** murders. The number of poisonings which appear on death certificates as "death by natural causes" cannot be estimated.

About once a year a widow is arrested on the charge of using poison to kill her husband, usually on a tip that this is not the only time she has been a widow. In fact, often she had anywhere from three to seven previous husbands, all of whom died "natural" deaths. When the remains of these long-dead men are examined, it is determined that little is left but enough arsenic to poison a thousand people.

If the widow had been less greedy, not one of her murders would ever have been detected! Also, the investigation was aided by her use of a metallic poison, arsenic, which remained in the caskets. Many poisons leave no such clue, but disappear within a matter of hours or days without leaving a trace.

In almost all types of murders it is obvious that death has been both violent and sudden—except when poisons are involved.

Definitions

Poison: A small amount of material that will cause sickness or death.

Toxicology: The science of poisons.

Toxicologist: The crime laboratory expert who chemically examines vital organs and other items submitted by the investigator to determine:

- what poisons are present
- the amount of poisons present.

From this information, the pathologist can express an opinion as to whether or not poisoning caused the person's death.

The Investigation

Although in all phases of their work the crime laboratory experts are dependent upon investigators, in suspecting poisoning cases they are even more dependent. This is because of both the tremendous variety and numbers of substances that are poisons. The determination of exactly what poisons are in the body, and in what amounts, can be one of the hardest tasks facing a crime laboratory.

It is comparable to being told to look for a rapist before he attacks again. If that is all you know about the man—that he has raped six women—you won't locate him. Even if the victims agree that he is between

20 and 25 years old, white, and has black hair, although your search is narrowed down your task is still very hard.

However, if one of the victims remembers that he has a large mole on the left side of his neck and another recalls that he had a tattoo of a naked woman on his left hand, your job is now much simpler.

You must make the toxicologist's job simpler by providing him with:

- Background information
- Knowledge of victim's actions before death
- Physical evidence collected at the victim's home and at the crime scene.

Your investigation and collection of physical evidence must begin IMMEDIATELY upon your first suspicion that a poisoning is involved.

A. Background Information

- Victim's name, address, age.
- Had victim ever talked about or attempted suicide? Full details.
- What poisons had victim, family, friends, enemies bought in past five years—when, where bought, why, where is poison now?
- Victim's doctors—their names and addresses.
- What diseases and sicknesses did he have in the past five years?
- Exactly what drugs and medicines did any of these doctors prescribe in the past five years and which ones was victim known to be taking in the past three months?
- When in past three months had he seen a doctor, for what reasons, names of all such doctors.
- Had victim made any complaints about any sickness or ill health in past three months to friends, relatives, family, or business associates? Describe as accurately as possible the nature of these complaints.
- Had victim been to any hospital during the previous three months? If so, which ones, for how long, why? What drugs were given, prescriptions?
- Statement of victim's druggist(s) as to what medicines victim was taking. What about any person living with or having close contact with the victim—was he or she taking any medicines that could have caused victim's death, did he or she recently buy any poisonous substance from druggist, such as an insecticide?
- Victim's occupation(s)—as part of his job did he have contact with poisons?

12. Hobbies of victim, friends, or family involving use of poisons, such as photography, gardening, or collecting insects.

B. Victim's Actions Before Death

1. Time between having food and onset of pains.
2. What was this food—did victim make any complaint about it tasting or smelling differently?
3. Time between having any liquids and onset of pains.
4. What was the liquid—did victim make any complaint about it tasting or smelling differently?
5. Exactly what were victim's statements regarding the first pains?
6. Exactly what were victim's statements regarding later pains?
7. Exactly how was the victim acting at beginning?
8. Exactly how was the victim acting just prior to death?
9. What unusual physical symptoms was he displaying (for example, vomiting, eyes contracted, breathing very fast, red face, sweating from the forehead, doubled-up on floor with stomach pains)?
10. Time from onset of pains to time of death.

Note: Before the autopsy, be sure to discuss as many of the above twenty-two points as possible with the pathologist.

C. Physical Evidence Collected by the Investigator

1. Remains of all food possibly eaten before onset of pains.
2. Remains of any liquid possibly drunk before onset of pains (including all liquor bottles).
3. Food from garbage can, refrigerator, cupboards, cooking utensils, that victim might have had prior to death. Includes spices, sugar, salt, flour, baking soda and baking powder.
4. Dishes, silverware, and glasses from the meal and/or drinking done before pains started (even if nothing appears to be on them or the liquid has evaporated from the glasses).
5. Duplicate the above four steps in regard to his last meal before death.
6. All vomitus found at scene.
7. All clothes and bedsheets that contain any dried urine stains, feces, or vomitus.
8. All medicines that victim might have taken, including those prescribed for other people, *even if the labels indicate that the contents are harmless.* (Either intentionally or unintentionally, a poison could have been placed in an aspirin bottle.) A good rule to follow is to collect *everything* that is or could be a medicine or drug.
9. All bottles, boxes, glasses, or other containers that could have contained a poison, even if they are apparently empty. Include all insecticides and weed control substances.
10. Samples of solids and liquids collected from sink pipes and drain traps.

(Continued on Next Page)

My New Year's Resolution for 1959!

and still unbroken . . .



Item I: To tailor the finest in Police Uniforms I must use Warrenton Beaver Fabrics.

Item II: To convince all Police Departments that Warrenton Fabrics should be "named" in their specifications for Uniforms.

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An Open Question Box for Police Executives

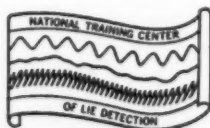
1. In your experience how many times has a witness "positively" identified a certain person as being the perpetrator, only to be proven wrong?

2. In your experience how many rape, sex, and other complaints have been made in which you thought the complainant was deliberately lying, but whose information you were forced to act upon, against your better judgment?

3. How many times has the "obviously" guilty person struck your instincts as being innocent, and only through a terrific amount of work on your part, have you proven him to be innocent?

A veteran police chief, when asked the reason he went into instrumental lie detection, replied:

"To catch those lying crooks we have in this town. But within four months we realized the greatest value of the polygraph is in freeing the innocent! Say, tell me this—Why is it called a 'lie detector', why not call it a 'truth determiner'?"



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Founded so there would be an approved school in the United States where adequate, modern training can be given those desirous of becoming competent polygraph examiners.

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Investigator (From Page 15)

D. Physical Evidence Collected at the Autopsy

Testing Materials	Minimum Amount Required
1. Blood	250 cc
2. Bone	500 grams (rib, spinal column)
3. Brain	Complete
4. Gall bladder	Complete
5. Hair	5 grams (pulled from head)
6. Heart	Complete
7. Heart blood	Complete
8. Intestines	1,000 grams (various sections)
9. Intestinal contents	Complete
10. Kidney	Complete
11. Liver	Complete
12. Lung	1 lung
13. Muscle	1,000 grams
14. Spleen	Complete
15. Stomach and its contents	Complete
16. Urinary bladder	Complete
17. Urine	Complete

Note: After the toxicologist has finished his job, he can properly dispose of any unused testing material. He cannot examine testing materials that are buried in a casket. Many toxicologists are limited to checking only for the most common poisons, since far too little testing material was originally sent to them for examination.

E. Autopsy Report

1. Any unusual odors—where were such odors coming from?
2. In detail, postmortem appearance and decomposition.
3. State if body embalmed, buried, or any chemical in contact with it before autopsy.

F. Miscellaneous

1. Investigator(s) personal opinion.
2. Pathologist's personal opinion.

(This very important chapter will conclude in next issue. Ed.)

The author wishes to thank William E. Kirwan, Director of the New York State Police Scientific Laboratory, and George W. Harman, Director of John E. Reid & Associates of San Francisco, for their many valuable suggestions regarding this chapter.



"This one is lying and the other one's swearing to it."

Law and Order

MEET THE NEW
PLYMOUTH PATROLLER 6

Ready now...the COMPLETE story of the sensational new

PLYMOUTH POLICE SPECIALS

A new era in motor patrol opens with the new Plymouth POLICE SPECIALS . . . first specialized cars ever built from scratch for the police business. *Get the full story in Plymouth's new POLICE SPECIAL book, just out.* At your Plymouth dealer's, or mail coupon below. Book covers all three new models—

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SHAKER HEIGHTS POLICE DEPARTMENT HAS ITS NEW BUILDING AT LEE ROAD. THIS VIEW IS THE EAST SIDE SHOWING THE NORTH WING ON THE RIGHT. THE RADIO TOWER IS 100 FEET HIGH.

A PICTURE STORY OF A
MODERN POLICE BUILDING
BY
CHIEF HARLEY M. BENETHUM



THE CHIEF'S OFFICE IS ON THE MAIN FLOOR AT THE SOUTH-EAST CORNER OF THE BUILDING. THE ROOM IS 15 FT. X 23 FT. AND HIS DESK IS IN THE CORNER OF THE SPACIOUS ROOM.

AT THE OPPOSITE CORNER IS A TABLE AT WHICH MEMBERS OF HIS STAFF HOLD WEEKLY MEETINGS. ALSO CITIZENS' GROUPS SOMETIMES MEET WITH THE CHIEF.



EDITOR'S NOTE: During the past several years, we have had occasion to visit many police stations. Some of them were dingy, old rooms in the basement of an antiquated city hall. Others were rented stores transformed into police headquarters with a couple of cells below. We particularly remember a police headquarters situated on the third floor of a building—with no elevator. At the time we thought it quite a trick to take a drunk up the steep stairs to be booked.

As policemen have progressed in professional standing during this last decade, so have their headquarters become more fitting for the complicated task of maintaining law and order.

At an IACP Conference, we were speaking to Chief Benethum and he mentioned that his city was in the throes of constructing a new police building. It didn't take us long to wheedle a promise from him to keep us posted as to the building's progress. It has now been finished and these photographs eloquently tell the story.

The Shaker Heights (Ohio) Police Headquarters

Southeast of the metropolis of Cleveland is the City of Shaker Heights. The population of this busy suburban community is upward of 35,000 people. During the week of September 8, 1958 they saw a dream become reality with the opening of the new Municipal Court and Police Building.

Work was begun on June 27, 1957 by Humel Construction, Inc. Fifteen months later the entire project was finished at a cost of \$700,000. The architects responsible for this modern police station were Garfield, Harris, Schaefer, Flynn and Williams, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The building is a Western Reserve style two story brick structure. It is 170 feet long and 82 feet wide and contains 294,979 cubic feet. It affords all the modern innovations necessary to efficient police operation.

The photographs accompanying this story tell how a modern police department functions in the new building.

As a matter of background information, the department has a strength of fifty-eight men. The average age of a regular policeman is 37.47 years. The average length of service in the department is 10.4 years.

END

Law and Order



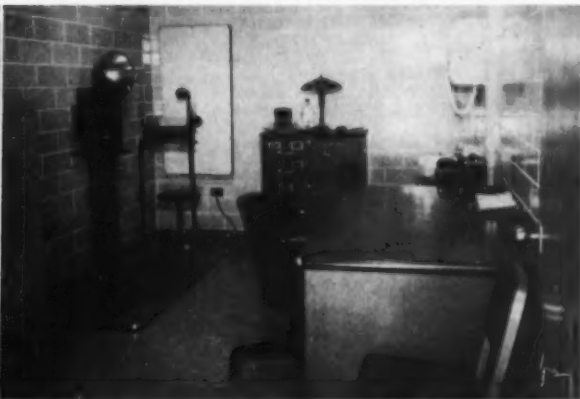
THE SQUAD ROOM IS WELL LIGHTED AND A PLEASANT PLACE TO CONDUCT IN-SERVICE TRAINING CLASSES. AT THE LEFT IS A BULLETIN BOARD WHERE CURRENT ORDERS ARE POSTED.



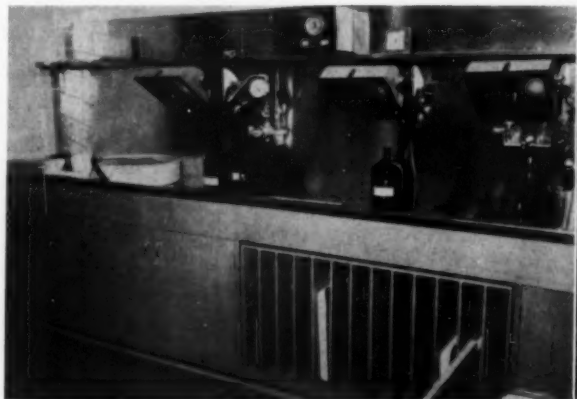
ACROSS THE HALL FROM THE SQUAD ROOM IS THE RECORDS OFFICE. IT IS ESTIMATED THERE ARE INDEX CARDS FOR 35,000 REPORTS, PLUS ANOTHER 10,000 REPORTS DATING BACK TO 1950.



ANOTHER VIEW OF THE RECORDS OFFICE SHOWING THE ENTRANCE TO THE RADIO ROOM. SHAKER HEIGHTS HAS THIRTEEN MOBILE UNITS AND A MOTORCYCLE. ALL ARE EQUIPPED WITH THREE-WAY RADIO OPERATING ON THE 39.42 MEGACYCLE BAND. CALL LETTERS ARE KQA-520.



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IN THE BASEMENT IS A MODERN PISTOL RANGE. IN ADDITION TO THIS INDOOR RANGE, ALL MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT ARE REQUIRED TO REPORT ONCE MONTHLY AT THE OUTDOOR RANGE IN HUNTING VALLEY FROM APRIL TO OCTOBER INCLUSIVE. EACH MEMBER FIRES ONE HUNDRED ROUNDS OVER THE APPROVED FBI COURSE AT EACH MEET.



ON THE SECOND FLOOR IS A LARGE 27 FOOT DETECTIVE BUREAU ROOM. THE DEPARTMENT HAS SEVEN DETECTIVES (ONE WORKS INSIDE AS FINGERPRINT MAN AND PHOTOGRAPHER). ADJOINING THIS ROOM IS THE POLYGRAPH ROOM.

ON THE SECOND FLOOR IS THE LUXURIOUS COURTROOM WHICH CAN SEAT 200 OR MORE PEOPLE. ON THE SAME FLOOR ARE ROOMS FOR THE JURY, THE PROSECUTOR AND THE JUDGE.



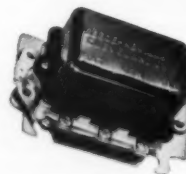
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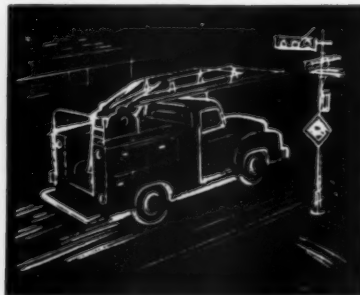
New Standard Type
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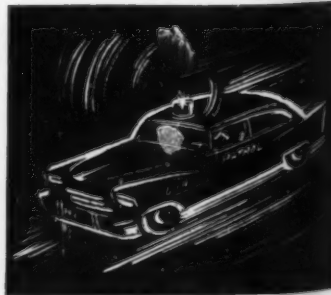
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60-Amp current at city speeds—an increase
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ANY vehicle with accessories that require heavy electrical output, such as two-way radios, sirens, warning lights . . . any vehicle that performs a heavy task at speeds too slow to permit a "heavy-duty" generator to keep the battery charged . . . or any vehicle making frequent stops with motor idling . . . *definitely needs* a Leece-Neville alternator-generator system! Here's why!

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The swivel chair is bolted firmly to the wooden base. The background shade is supported by a metal frame. The removable number board is supported by a metal rod which rotates on a separate post. Both the frame and post are securely attached to the portable wood base.

The entire unit, which occupies an area of 8'x3' can be assembled in a matter of minutes. ABSOLUTELY NO SKILL IS REQUIRED IN THE OPERATION OF THIS ULTRA-MODERN SET-UP.



No. 395—4x5 Graflex made Speed Graphic Camera—This camera is considered a must for all around police photography. It takes "on the spot" evidence—pictures such as—accidents, burglaries, homicides—day and night—Indoors and outdoors.

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A FFF attached to your 4x5 Graflex made Speed or Crown Graphic Camera photographs fingerprints on a 1 to 1 basis on all surfaces including concave and convex.



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For further information circle #161 on Readers Service Card



Young Adults In Action

by Robert M. L. Johnson

Commissioner of Public Safety, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

"WHY don't we do something about the juvenile delinquent?"

Without a doubt that phrase has been heard around the world, yet it amounts to nothing more than just words from many thousands of persons who are too anxious to give lip service to the problem.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a community of some 92,000 people in the heart of the farm and industrial belt of the mid-west, likes to think that its juvenile problem is less of a problem than in some communities.

But to be sure, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, does have incidents arising from juvenile misbehavior.

So the question before the Commissioner of Public Safety was, "What to do about this juvenile mis-

behavior in Cedar Rapids?"

We believed that the young people of Cedar Rapids needed support from a group of young people who wished to help guide other young people. We felt very strongly that such a group should be composed entirely of young adults rather than an impressive list of leading citizens of the community forming together to make every effort to tell the young people what they "ought" to do.

It is our belief that young people are competent to think for themselves and act for themselves, with the proper guidance. With that in mind, we created the "Department of Public Safety Youth Commission." We started with one young adult, out of high school with two years of

college and a deep interest in his fellow young people.

From one young man, the Youth Commission was expanded to seventeen—the Executive Board. The Executive Board elected its own officers by the democratic process of nomination and ballot.

From seventeen, the Commission was expanded to sixty. The sixty members were selected by the Executive Board basically on an area foundation touching all of the schools in the City of Cedar Rapids as a starting point.

The Youth Commission is composed entirely of young people, thirteen to twenty one years of age, with only one adult serving. That is the Commissioner of Public Safety, who serves ex-officio.

The Cedar Rapids Department of Public Safety Youth Commission has many goals, but the prime one is to gain respect from the citizenry for young adults.

The Youth Commission originally met the second Wednesday of every month at the City Hall. After several months, the members voted to meet twice a month. We think this shows a deep interest in the program.

Among the first activities of the Youth Commission was the revision of an antiquated curfew ordinance. After many weeks of study by the committee on policy, a new curfew was drawn. It was then discussed by the Executive Board and then presented to the entire membership of the Youth Commission. At that time it was voted on paragraph by paragraph and adopted almost unanimously.

The curfew ordinance has been presented to the City Council of the
(Continued on Next Page)



Executive Board, Cedar Rapids Youth Commission, l. to r., Nancy Hogan, Elaine Hogan, David Still, Larry Wagner, Richard Brandt (seated), Commissioner Robert M. L. Johnson and Lynn Trosky.



City of Cedar Rapids for action. It is now in the hands of the City Attorney for revision from a legal standpoint and at the same time some minor changes have been suggested by the Chief of Police. When these suggestions have been formulated, the curfew will be referred back to the Youth Commission for its further study and approval. This is democracy in action.

Another activity of the Youth Commission was to adopt a Code of Ethics, so to speak. It is called "Suggestions for Accepted Behavior for the Youth of Cedar Rapids" and covers the following subjects: Home Entertainment; Going Out; Driving; and Drinking.

What other activities are there for such a body as the Youth Commission? On December 20th, 1958, the Youth Commission held its first Youth Conference.

The members of the Commission planned all of the activities of the Youth Conference, and the Governor of the State of Iowa delivered the keynote address. Panelists discussed

community action to prevent and correct juvenile misbehavior.

In addition, television station WMT-TV gave the Commission thirty minutes of prime time on Saturday, the day of the conference, from 12:00 to 12:30 P.M. in that half hour five young adults and the Commissioner of Public Safety engaged in a forum discussion of problems attendant to gaining respect for young people from adults. The *Cedar Rapids Gazette* provided excellent coverage.

There are many other projects pending for the Cedar Rapids Youth Commission. For instance, one committee is now in the process of studying salacious material available to young adults. The Commission is on a campaign to eliminate the blanket indictment of all young people by the use of the word "teenager" in the newspapers and on radio and television and by adults themselves and the Commission hopes to instill into everyone the understanding that these are young adults, rather than just "teenagers."

The public reaction to the Cedar Rapids Youth Commission has been extremely favorable.

It is now the plan of the Commission to open its membership to any young adult interested.

While there is tremendous discussion across the nation about the teenagers, their cars, and their offenses, there seems to be very little being done in a constructive way beyond what peace officers can do through their respective juvenile bureaus to try to win back to conformity those who have strayed.

We, in Cedar Rapids, think a constructive program has begun. We think the young people are achieving their goal of gaining respect from the adults.

In retrospect, we feel that we are justified in pointing to the Cedar Rapids Youth Commission with pride and we urge other communities to take similar action and let the young people have a voice in some of the things that regulate them.

Our motto is "Young Adults in Action." END



Police Services for Juveniles.

U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Social Security Administration, Children's Bureau, 91 pages, 35c.

There is today considerable discussion concerning the role of a law enforcement agency in dealing with juvenile problems. Some are of the opinion that a juvenile becomes the concern of the police only after he has committed a crime and been apprehended. Others feel that a law enforcement officer may rightly be concerned with the prevention of crime, and

therefore is within his jurisdiction when working with youngsters in an effort to guide them into lawful activities.

On August 3-4, 1953 a group of about fifty leading police officials and representatives in related fields held a conference in East Lansing, Michigan, at the invitation of the Children's Bureau and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. It was an effort to bring together current opinions and information about police services in connection with juveniles, particularly those considered to be delinquents. It was understood by the participants that it was not the purpose of the conference to reach definite conclusions on the various topics, but rather to furnish guide lines for the future development of police services for juveniles.

The pamphlet entitled "Police Services for Juveniles" includes the report of this conference, material from a

preliminary report which was the basis of discussion, and a statistical review of police services for juveniles based on responses to a questionnaire distributed to the members of IACP.

While the conference was held some time ago, the material in this report remains fresh and vital. It will furnish considerable food for thought to those departments which are considering establishing a juvenile bureau, or to those who are concerned with the precise role a police department should play in this important field.

The juvenile officer will find much of the material valuable in his work of gaining public support for his programs through better mutual understanding. The topics included are: the importance of the police role, services for delinquents and neglected children, adult offenses against juveniles, organization and training of police for working with youth, relationships to other agencies, and prevention activities.

The pamphlet is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., at a cost of 35c. It is highly recommended that "Police Services for Juveniles" be added to the library of each department and each juvenile officer. D. I. Fagerstrom

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INTERNATIONAL JUVENILE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION

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Monthly Junior Police Meeting

The Youth Program of Whitefish Bay (Wisc.)

by Lt. Alexander H. Boeder, Whitefish Bay Police Department

Whitefish Bay, the largest village in the State of Wisconsin, is primarily a residential community of approximately 20,000 persons, and a northern suburb of Milwaukee. Its Police Department consists of twenty-three officers and three civilian employees headed by Chief Orval H. Meister. The Whitefish Bay Police Department has many organized activities which are designed to divert youngsters from the path of delinquency, one of which is its "Junior Police" program.

This organization consists of well over five hundred youngsters at the present time and is growing. Its aim is to form a closer association between members of the Whitefish Bay Police Department, its citizens and their children; to build character and health; and promote good conduct among its members. Continued attempts are made to instill respect for law and obligations of citizenship in the members and also to eliminate fear of law enforcement officers through teaching the members of the group to properly discharge some of the delegated responsibilities of adults.

Safety is also promoted, as is loyalty to the American Constitution and the community, and development of clean minds and bodies. Once a year the members are feted at a local theater with a party, funds for which are provided by the Village Board.

In addition, the Police Department inaugurated a bi-annual Bicycle Safety Contest in 1957 which has as its aim the development of proper and safe bicycle habits. Police officers carry with them "Safety Award" cards which the officers award to a youngster who is seen displaying courtesy and proper care while riding his bicycle. If the same rider wins another citation, the second officer merely endorses the back of the card. Records are, of course, kept at the station of each card issued, the reason the card was issued and the school the rider attends. Every time a rider is cited for a violation, this record is also placed on file and an award card must be surrendered if the rider has one. Parents of the violator are of course notified. At the end of each week of the contest, a panel of officers of the Police Department reviews the record of citations made and selects the two boys and two girls who have the best records of the week. These winners are awarded special safety trophies. At the end of the contest, the school having the greatest percentage of students cited for safe riding will receive the large, travelling trophy. Much publicity is given this twice-a-year contest, with

(Continued on Next Page)



Skill Driving Exercise—The Vagabonds



Bicycle Safety Awards—Individual Winners



Bicycle Safety Awards—Individual Winners



Youth Program (From Page 25)
the trophies being displayed beforehand in various stores on our busines streets urging participation in the event. There are seven elementary schools in Whitefish Bay; and it appears the program has been highly effective in its purpose of instilling safer bicycle riding habits. Funds for this activity are provided by the Whitefish Bay Policemen's Protective Assn.

In 1955, the police cooperated with local groups of young automobile enthusiasts, guided them to incorporation under Wisconsin Statutes, provided a meeting place, guided the group to experts in the field for advice, provided safety instruction, encouraged participation in skill driving contests and civic functions. They have actually provided excellent aid to the police themselves in such activities as regular "auto safety checks," hub cap identification, etc. The "Vagabonds, Inc." police themselves well and only once in three years has a member ever been arrested for a traffic offense. How many adult groups can say this? Good scholastic record must be maintained. One failing grade on a semester basis results in that person being dropped from the club. The club is restricted by its constitution to twenty-five members at any one time; however, just short of one hundred young men have been members in the three years of its existence. Drag racing on the streets of Whitefish Bay is now rare and our citizens are coming to know that a "Hot Rod Club" need not necessarily mean a group of rebellious youths determined to create a disturbance and race on village streets. A club like this could well be an asset to any community.

In May of 1958, the student representatives of the three high schools in Whitefish Bay worked out and adopted a "Youth Code" setting down a group of guiding principles to be used as a basis for determining acceptable conduct regarding social etiquette, hours, driving habits, drinking, smoking and legal responsibility. The principles are recommended for the guidance of the pupils in the 9-10-11-12th grades and seem to be working well.

The Whitefish Bay Police Department has trained, instructs, equips and inspects a well trained corp of school safety cadets who assist in providing safe travel of fellow students from school to home, in the immediate vicinity of the school, and vice versa. The cadets work closely with the adult men crossing guards and very possibly we will never know the exact number of accidents prevented by this reliable, alert, dedicated and competent group. The cadets are taken to a major league baseball game periodically as a reward for their excellent work. Funds are supplied by the police department for this activity.

Our police department works closely with all other civic organizations and maintains excellent liaison with all other local youth groups by providing speeches and guidance, etc. Assistance is provided local Scout groups by providing trained personnel to conduct examinations in such related merit badge fields as there are.

The above activities have resulted in making Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, relatively free of major crime committed by juveniles, regardless of its proximity to metropolitan Milwaukee. There have been no undesirable gangs for years.

Recognizing that there is some element of treatment in every contact between a juvenile and a policeman, efforts are made by the department's two youth officers, who have received intensive training in the field of Juvenile Control at the University of Wisconsin, to provide "in-service" training for the other officers on the department in the fields of prevention, control techniques, instruction in the juvenile code and disposition of juvenile cases. The officers are taught to handle all children as if they were handling their own and that while it is difficult to remain coolheaded with some young "hoods," a dispassionate, professional approach is the mark of a good police officer. We all know that a youngster's first contact with the police is ordinarily a highly emotional experience. It is our desire to guide this emotion in the right direction for the betterment both of public relations and citizenship.

END

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Howard J. Devaney
NCCJ Director,
New Jersey Region



A Seminar On Community Relations

by Lee E. Lawder

"WE HAVE PRODUCED electronic miracles; we have built submarines that crossed under the ice at the North Pole. We can have breakfast in London and dinner in San Francisco because of the speedy new jet airplane. We have made advances in the area of space conquest so that rocket travel is only a matter of years. But in spite of all these wonders, man has not learned to live with his fellow man." This sad commentary on civilization was made by one of the speakers who participated in the six-week seminar on Community Relations which was co-sponsored by the Hackensack (N. J.) Police Department and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. For the Hackensack Police Department, Chief Westervelt Demarest had as his assistant and co-ordinator Lt. Paul E. Boulais. Sparking the seminar for the NCCJ was the quick witted, congenial Howard J. Devaney. This was the twentieth Community Relations Institute which Mr. Devaney has organized since 1955.

The average attendance for this seminar was between eighty and one hundred law enforcement men.



L. to R. Hackensack Police Dept.'s
Lieut. Paul E. Boulais, Chief Westervelt R. Demarest, and Administrative
Asst. Joseph J. Squillace.

Every Tuesday, at 1:00 PM, the session began in the spacious quarters of the City Hall Council Chambers. It lasted until 4 PM. A recount of the six week period showed there were seven guest speakers, twenty group discussion leaders and seven panelists (used in a question and answer period during the final session). All of these men brought the modern thinking of today's police officer into sharp focus.

The guest lecturers came from many fields: educators, police training instructors, the press, the law, public relations men and those versed in community relations. To report the substance of each speaker would not be practical due to the space limit of this article. However, the following account is a capsule resume containing the general thinking of all the lecturers.

The policeman of the pot-bellied Keystone Kop era has long since been replaced by an athletic, young, clean cut, educated law enforcement officer. In the past, the only requisite for a policeman's job was brawn. He was *the law* and when he gave a citizen an order—it had better be obeyed. Times have changed. No longer does the citizen take the policeman's word as law. He knows he has "rights"—and the policeman knows what they are and recognizes them. He is versed in law.

It seems incredible, but one speaker reported the incident of a chief (many years ago) who would not allow his men to go to school or do any study for self improvement. He was of the opinion that policemen did not need education to do their job. In reality (if the truth were known) he did not want any officer to be smarter than himself. Believe it or not, this chief was not alone. There have been many like him in the not too distant past.

The modern law enforcement officer is striving for recognition as a

professional man. He takes advantage of every opportunity for self improvement. Seminars such as these focus attention on the relationship of the police officer to the community and help him to see himself objectively. One speaker referred to the police officer as "the key man in government." He is the one man in government who has personal contact with the members of the community.

Almost everybody has a prejudice of some kind. As often is the case, we inherit it from our families. A lecturer called it "the 'we' and 'they' complex." For an example, he said when he was very young he was told not to play at the end of town "where the sidewalk ends" because "we" are different than "they." "They" go to a different church than "we" do. "They" don't vote the way "we" do.

There is no room in police work for the "we" and "they" type of prejudice. Each member of the community, rich or poor, colored or white, regardless of religion or nationality, contributes to the public funds. There is no segregation of these public funds, and out of these funds come the monies which pay the policeman's salary. Because of this one fact alone, all people in the community deserve the same courteous treatment.

Policemen are not free from prejudice. A story was told of two policemen in the same department. One, an Irishman, had a dislike for anyone with an Italian look or name. The other man, an Italian, felt just as strongly about the Irish and gave them all a "hard time." (Both boys were American born.) Their chief solved the problem by assigning both men to the same patrol car. It wasn't long before the men discovered they were both American policemen who had no room for prejudices. They got to "know" each

other and their former feelings disappeared. Recently a son was born to the Irishman and who do you think he picked as the godfather—you're right—his Italian partner.

A disturbing factor is that often the policeman considers himself a member of a minority group. He feels the "upper" members of society in his town look down upon his profession, while the "lower" element sometimes has a violent dislike for him. Such thinking is injurious to the officer's attitude. This is, again, "we" and "they" thinking.

At one of the sessions, a former U. S. Attorney was the lecturer. His accent was on the rights of the citizen and the powers of a policeman. The matter of false and malicious arrest was discussed and although it is difficult for an arrested accuser to prove that there was absolutely no grounds for suspicion causing his arrest, it is good policy to have insurance against such a happening.

An important subject to all police is police-press relations. On the day of the last meeting, the subject was presented by a panel. A "bombshell" made things lively when a panel reporter said he felt the police were particularly uncooperative when he called by telephone for news. He had deadlines to meet and it was physically impossible for him to be at both ends of the county at the same time. He complained that some departments would give absolutely no news—all news must come from the chief, and sometimes he could not locate the chief.

A captain from the Philadelphia Police Department, who was a panelist, said he would never give news information over the phone. "How do I know who you are?" He inferred that the voice could be an ambulance chaser or some nosey busybody, etc. As far as news being given by someone other than the chief, if an uninformed person should give out erroneous news, or give news that contained a vital clue, it could do much more harm than good. Everyone agrees that the public should be informed, but never at the expense of its own welfare. As far as police stopping newsmen from passing police lines is concerned, they are prevented from doing so for

(Continued on Page 32)



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"According to Law..."

Edited by Judge Irving B. Zeichner
Law Editor



Use of Credit

Defendant secured a Diners Club card as "Anthony Del Parma" in San Francisco where he had been employed under that name for several years. On 68 occasions in the next few months, he used the card at various places in California, Miami Beach, Havana, Atlantic City and New York, accumulating an indebtedness of approximately \$3,000, all of which remained unpaid.

Thereafter, the defendant went to the Newark office of the Hertz Corporation, a company in the business of providing automobiles for hire, and rented a 1957 Fairlane model Ford for one week. He told the Hertz representative that he did not intend to take the car out of New Jersey. He displayed a valid credit card which stated on its face that it expired at the end of September 1957, and the rental was charged to the New York office of the Diners Club.

Defendant drove several friends to Atlantic City for the weekend, and then went to New York. He continued his use of the Diners Club card until

early in September when he exhibited it in order to pay for a dinner at a New York restaurant and the cashier told him that his credit card had expired. He put the car in a garage on September 10 where it remained unclaimed until the New York City police notified the F.B.I. about October 2.

Defendant flew to Cuba and took employment at a Havana hotel. He was arrested by the Cuban police and informed that he was wanted by the American authorities. He was placed aboard a plane bound for the United States but it failed to depart because of mechanical difficulties. Finding that the Cuban police had left the airport, he went to the home of a friend where he cut and dyed his hair.

The following day, the defendant left by ferry for Key West, Florida, and thence by plane for New York City. He was immediately arrested by the F.B.I. and, after denying his identity, finally admitted it. He was charged with a violation of the Dyer Act in that he "unlawfully, willfully and knowingly did transport in interstate commerce from Newark, New Jersey, to New York, New York, a motor vehicle . . . knowing the same to have been stolen."

The United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, sitting without jury, found the defendant not guilty. It felt that Hertz, the owner of the car, by a contract that was virtually unrestricted in terms, had no objection to overtime charges as long as it was paid.

"To secure conviction the prosecution must establish beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant (1) transported the car in interstate commerce; (2) that it was a stolen car; (3) that the defendant knew it to be stolen.

"It may be that the defendant in-

tended to rent cars, eat meals and generally live a golden life at the expense of the Diners Club. But even if the credit of the Diners Club was fraudulently obtained, it does not support a finding that the car obtained on that credit was obtained 'with intent to deprive the owner of the rights and benefits of ownership.'

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: This decision shows how carefully a case must be planned. Good police work caught the defendant. Poor judgment in filing the case defeated the police effort. WCC

Wire in Party Wall

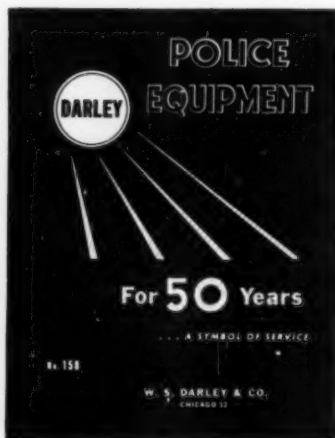
By permission of the owner, police officers obtained entrance to a portion of the premises which adjoined the searched premises. They attached an electronic device to the inside wall of the adjoining premises with a wire projecting about six or eight inches into the party wall between the two houses. By means of this electronic device, the officers were able to overhear conversations that went on in the suspected premises.

Indicted for violations of the gambling laws in Washington, D. C., the defendants moved to suppress the evidence on grounds that the action of the police violated the Fourth Amendment relating to search and seizure and the federal statute relating to interception of communications.

The United States District Court for the District of Columbia denied the motion. It said:

" . . . the state of the law today, so far as Supreme Court decisions are concerned, is that the constitutional limitations on searches and seizures do not apply to conversations and are confined to physical invasion and to the seizure of physical objects. The Fourth Amendment does not ban

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Onan NEWS REPORT

eavesdropping. For example, it is no violation of the Fourth Amendment for a law enforcement officer to crouch underneath an open window and overhear a conversation going on inside. Stratagem and artifice in the detection of crime and apprehension of criminals is neither illegal nor unethical. In fact, the use of surreptitious means to that end is indispensable in cases of certain types. It is only if the law enforcement officer oversteps express rules of law that he acts illegally.

"This brings us to a discussion of the second objection: namely, that there was a violation of the statute banning wire tapping, which relates to interception of messages of certain types. That statute has been limited to physical interception and does not extend to interception by an electronic instrument, if there is no contact between that instrument and the means of communication."

No Ticket On Car

Special Police Officer Florence Bryant testified that she placed an official "uniform traffic ticket" under the windshield wiper of the defendant's motor vehicle for a violation of the parking meter ordinance. Defendant stated that upon his return to his motor vehicle he did not find any ticket.

Not having responded to the ticket,
(Continued on Page 65)

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May, 1959



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For further information circle #282 on Readers Service Card.

Community Relations. (Page 29) their own safety. It was jokingly said a photographer would take a picture of a building falling on himself to get a scoop. One of the newspaper editors quickly quipped, "Photographers are expendable."

Most important of all was the spirit of enthusiasm which was displayed by the police officers who attended. The last hour of each session was devoted to a workshop group. There were fifteen to twenty men in each group and these inspired many spirited discussions about current police problems.

A hearty vote of thanks should be given the National Conference of Christians and Jews for spearheading seminars such as this. The financial backing for this work is provided by large industrial firms and individual grants from people who believe in the dignity and brotherhood of man. The police are the direct link between the people and government, and contact more people in every walk of life. A policeman serves his community. To do it best, he first must know himself and his place in the picture of government. **END**



A Survey of the Princeton, New Jersey, Police Department. by Donal E. J. MacNamara, Survey Consultant, New York, N. Y., 1958.

Princeton, New Jersey, has a population of 12,000. However, about 5,000 students at Princeton University and associated schools complicate the police problem in this community. Great numbers of employees servicing the academic complex drive into the town daily, and sports activities at the University attract great crowds who usually drive to Princeton and thus create unusual traffic problems. This college-town community has a police unit with an authorized strength of 1 Chief, 1 Lieutenant, 4 Sergeants, 18 Patrolmen, 1 Surgeon, and 3 Crossing Guards, and operates on an annual budget of close to \$150,000.

Mr. MacNamara conducted a comprehensive survey that has an incisive quality not often found in reports of this type. This survey consultant hews to the heart of the problem in his findings and then offers constructive remedial action in his recommendations.

Having read far too many "destructive" reports which do little but attack a police department, it was a pleasure to read page after page of constructive criticism.

MacNamara's comment on specialization is of particular interest to the commanding officers of small police units: "Specialization usually found in larger departments is neither necessary nor possible in departments of this size." MacNamara then writes an all-important recommendation: "Absence of specialists makes even more necessary thorough training of all police officers in general police functions."

This survey then recommends a truly extensive training program marked by: (1) keeping a minimum of one officer continuously in training; (2) selecting young officers to attend the National Police Academy, the Southern Police Institute, and other high level schools; (3) comprehensive marksmanship training program; (4) minimum of one hour per week per man departmental training program in basic police procedures; (5) establishing a home-study library of basic police textbooks and periodicals; (6) and encouraging participation in professional police organizations and enlarging of contacts with other law enforcement agencies.

Despite the fact that the department is of limited size, the report embraces
(Continued on Page 38)



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* Meter-maids put 1,000 postcards on parked vehicles. 241 of these cards were returned with the results indicated. 8.3% of those answering expressed no preference.

A REPORT TO THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL STATED:

"The Meter-maids patrolling this area observed that the greatest number of complaints were made concerning the coin slot operation of the Automatic Meter "A", which accounts for the high number of jammed meters of this type. Other complaints were received concerning the two coin-slot operation of the Manual Meter "B", when users inserted a dime in the penny-nickel slot and received only 6 minutes of parking, the same as one penny would produce. The results of the mechanical field test and public user test indicate that the low bidder, Park-O-Meter, has produced the parking meter most desirable for use on the streets of Rockford."

**YOUR CITY
CAN PROFIT
FROM THIS
TEST!**

Magee-Hale
PARK-O-METER COMPANY

3909 Willow Springs Road
Oklahoma City 12, Oklahoma



For further information circle #144 on Readers Service Card



Puts a better light on Police Photography... **STROBOFLASH® II** *Electronic Flash Unit...*

A police officer equipped with a Strobeflash II is instantly ready for any flash situation. There are no bulbs to change or switches to forget. Just plug Power Pack cord into lamphead and it's ready to operate.

- Strobeflash II is economical. Thousands of shots can be taken without changing bulb or batteries. Costs only pennies per shot.
- Strobeflash II is rugged... will stand up under day to day police duty. Even extremes of temperature will not affect its dependable performance.
- Strobeflash II is versatile. It can be used off the camera for flooding a night accident scene or as a "slave unit" with an accessory photo tube. Energy storage—100 watt-sec., flash duration—1/1000 sec., recycling time—6 sec. Other sized units available.
- Call your Graflex dealer for a demonstration. He's in the "yellow pages." Or write Dept. LO-59, Graflex, Inc., Rochester 3, N.Y. A subsidiary of General Precision Equipment Corporation.

*Trade Mark



For further information circle #13 on Readers Service Card

The Camera Column

David O. Moreton



Notes on Photography

Every once in a while an editor gets an urge to talk of many things rather than one specific topic. This is one of those times. In reality such urges result in a sort of bull session in column form. However the editor calls such a column "Notes on _____." In this case it would be "Notes on Photography."

Frequently I get requests for the definition of, or an explanation of a term used in photography. With this in mind I have started to compile a short dictionary for law enforcement photography. While by no means all inclusive it should be useful to those who are learning the art and as occasional reference for the proficient.

ASA Exposure Index—ASA stands for the American Standards Association. In 1943 the association arrived at a method of rating film speeds. This means of rating is now standard for American films. Ratings are listed for film use under natural or daylight conditions, as well as artificial or tungsten light. Exposure meters, flashbulbs and film are now all rated according to ASA standards.

Aberration—The distortion of an image caused by a low grade or more often a faulty lens. There are two kinds of aberrations—chromatic and spherical. A chromatic aberration is as follows: A common double-convex lens made of a single piece of glass is similar to a prism in so far as the light passing through it is dispersed and the focus point for the red end of the spectrum is at a greater distance from the lens than for the ultra violet end of the spectrum.

Consequently this kind or type of lens cannot give a sharp image, since the lines of separation between light and dark portions of the image will be colored. This defect, known as a chromatic aberration, is corrected by combining a lens of crown glass with a lens of flint glass. Such a combined lens is known as an achromatic lens. All anastigmatic lenses are corrected for chromatic aberration.

A spherical aberration is where the light rays strike the outer portions of the lens and are refracted more than those rays which fall on the center of the lens and as a result they come into focus nearer to the lens. The effect is to make an indistinct and distorted image.

Usually someone will ask—what is flint glass and crown glass? Crown glass is one of two standard kinds of glass used in the manufacture of optical prisms and lenses. Crown glass consists of sand, lime and soda. Flint glass is the same except that lead is substituted for the lime.

Abrasion Marks—Most often such marks appear as streaks, (also spots) made on film or paper by rubbing or friction. In roll film this can be caused by winding or tightening the film with too much pressure after removing it from the camera. In the case of sheet film it can be caused by carelessness in handling, and allowing dust to get into film holders. Processed negatives show such marks as fine black lines and occasionally as smudges.

Abrasive Tone—A manual method of altering the tones and lines of a print, this makes the print part photograph, part handwork. Several methods are used; a pencil-like abrasive (an ink eraser) and an abrasive reducer, which is a fine emery powder in heavy oil and used as a paste. When such reducers are used on negatives they are effecting a mechanical reduction of negative density.

Absorption—Color may be absorbed or neutralized by certain substances which we say are colored. A red or blue glass will absorb all of the colors that pass through it except red or blue. This would mean that the filter "transmits" red or blue. A pigment or colored solid object will absorb part of the color that falls upon it and reflect the rest, giving its characteristic color. A green object for example, absorbs all color but the green, which is reflected.

Acetate Base—This is a transparent material which is often called non-inflammable celluloid, which is used for making safety or slow burning film. Its name is derived from its chemical identity, as it is a cellulose acetate instead of a cellulose nitrate, as in the case of inflammable film.

Acid—In this business of photography we hear constant references to acid but what is an acid? An acid is a chemical compound which, when dissolved in water, liberates free hydrogen ions. The hydrogen of an acid is usually replaceable by metals, or elements which act like metals. The acids most frequently used in photography are acetic and citric, other acids such as nitric, sulphuric, hydrochloric are used at times for special purposes. The first acid mentioned, acetic (CH_3COOH), is a rather weak acid used in compounding short stops and acid fixing baths. 28% acetic acid as used in photography has an odor of vinegar. In fact some commercial vinegars consist of 3 or 4 percent acetic acid in water. Acetic acid at full strength will blister the skin, it also has a high affinity for water in air and should be kept well corked. Its presence in acid fixing baths is quite evident due to this affinity.

Acid Fixing Baths—These are acid solutions of sodium thiosulphate, sometimes called a hypo bath. Such baths dissolve the unexposed and undeveloped silver halide crystals of an exposed negative. Acetic acid is a major chemical in fixing baths. Acetic acid is used in solutions made to harden emulsions; such hardening solutions are especially useful in hot weather processing. Prepared acid fixing baths usually contain a hardener.

After Image—This occurs when the human eye receives a visual sensation. All such sensations continue for a fraction of a second as an after-image, when the original stimulus is stopped. Motion picture photography is made possible by the after image which can be a positive or negative image and even a com-

plementary color.

Agitation—This refers to the intermittent or constant moving of solutions, film or paper during processing, to insure thorough and even chemical action. This may be accomplished by hand or with mechanical agitators. Agitation is important because during development if the by-products resulting from the reduction of the silver halide grains are not removed, the negative will lose contrast as well as produce uneven and inferior developing.

Anastigmatic Lens—A photographic lens from which almost all errors, particularly astigmatism, have been removed. Practically every camera lens used for serious work is an anastigmatic lens.

Camera Angle—This is the position of the camera relative to the subject. Locating the camera higher or lower than usual can distort the scene thereby giving a false impression of the actual scene.

Aperture or opening. Lens aperture is the opening in a lens, more
(Continued on Next Page)



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WS5—complete
summer uniform
with visored cap

Photography . . . (From Page 35) commonly referred to as the f value of the lens. The camera aperture is the opening which frames the film area being exposed. The printer or projector aperture has a meaning similar to the camera aperture. Effective aperture is the working aperture of a lens, rarely identical with the aperture or f value marked on the lens. A degree of loss of light is present in even the best lenses, due to absorption and reflection. **Equivalent aperture** is the value of the lens aperture based upon its optical efficiency, rather than upon its actual size. Relative aperture is the diameter of the effective aperture divided into the focal length; this is expressed as $f4.5$ and so forth.

Apochromatic Lens—Is necessary for those of you who do any amount of detail copy work. Such a lens is highly corrected, free from spherical and chromatic aberrations. In color photography, closeup detail copying, and other exacting work, an apochromatic lens is essential to produce equal image size in all colors.

Astigmatism—In the case of lens, is a fault caused by a slight non-uniformity of refraction which prevents a sharp focus from being obtained simultaneously upon both vertical and horizontal lines.

A New High Speed Color Film Kodak High Speed Ektachrome Film, A.S.A. 160

A new high speed color film which represents an important advance in film emulsion technology has been announced by the Eastman Kodak Company.

The film, with its ASA rating of 160, is five times faster than previous Ektachrome films of the same type. As a result, the film is expected to

provide new picture-taking possibilities to both amateur and professional photographers.

The new emulsion is of the transparency type that produces color slides for projection purposes. Known as Kodak High Speed Ektachrome Film, it "is destined to help both amateur and professional photographers shoot slides at faster speeds and in less light than ever before," according to James E. McGhee, vice president of Eastman Kodak.

In addition to its speed the new film is said to have remarkably fine qualities of definition, grain and color rendition. McGhee said the new film aids the photographer in these ways:

1. He can use higher shutter speeds than ever to stop fast action in well-illuminated situations.

2. He gains increased depth of field in close-ups of flowers, pets and people because his camera lens can be stopped at smaller apertures than before.

3. In many situations indoors he can snap fine quality color slides by available tungsten illumination.

Kodak High Speed Ektachrome will be offered in two types. Daylight Type is balanced for exposure in sunlight and has an exposure index of 160. Type B, balanced for artificial lamps, has an index of 100 used without a filter in the light of 3,200 K tungsten lamps, that is "Photo-Floods."

The daylight type may be used for flash shots with blue bulbs or electronic flash. Type B may be used with clear flash lamps with a filter such as the Kodak Light Balancing Filter No. 81C.

The film is primarily for special purposes requiring an ultra-sensitive (Continued on Page 38)

NOISY MUFFLERS ARE A NUISANCE!

Legitimate muffler manufacturers and sellers are even more concerned with muffler problems than are law enforcement agencies—we know, because we represent these muffler men. They are interested in cooperating with the law in working out practical and equitable solutions to any problem concerning mufflers and exhaust equipment.

If you have such a problem in your community, we shall welcome your letters—and the opportunity to explain what we, the muffler industry, are doing to correct the problems of noisy mufflers and improper installations.



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For further information circle #248 on Readers Service Card



a new high-power electronic Infra-Red Viewer for secret surveillance



The Q.O.S. "Nite-Eye" Infra-Red Viewer puts darkness on the side of the law. Your police can use it effectively for stakeouts, secret surveillance, prowler patrol and industrial security. The high quality image permits positive identification of individuals at night without the use of visible light . . . and without being detected.

You put the night criminal on the defensive with "Nite-Eye." It acts as a deterrent to night crime when criminals become aware that your police are equipped with "eyes in the dark."

The complete "Nite-Eye" unit weighs only 5 pounds and is only 14" long and 8" high. The infra-red light source can be powered by the patrol car battery or by a 12-volt nickel-cadmium battery, which is carried over the shoulder.

Send today for more information on how "Nite-Eye" can help your police force fight night crime more effectively.

NITE EYE

A Few Sales Territories Still
Open in some states in South
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SAVE ON REGULATION RAINCOAT



Meets police department specifications. All deluxe features: Double outside over-jacket, shield with eyelets for star, vented back, underarm vents, 2 slash pockets, ball-and-socket fasteners. Black. Sizes 36 to 50.

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For further information circle #26 on R. S. Card

Photography . . . (From Page 36)

emulsion. Kodachrome and Kodak Ektachrome Films will continue to be mainstays in normal picture-taking situations. The new film is not recommended for use in non-adjustable cameras.

Kodak high speed Ektachrome has excellent exposure latitude as well as high speed.

With daylight type, typical camera settings are 1/250 second, f/11-f/16 in bright sun with strong shadows or 1/250 f/4-f/5.6 in open shade under a clear sky. With Type B photographs may be made in typically lighted sports arenas at about 1/50, f/2 or inside a store or similarly well lighted area at 1/50, f/2.8

The new film can be processed by Kodak laboratories, independent photofinishing plants or the user himself. The same materials and techniques (Kodak Ektachrome Process E-2 Improved) are used as with conventional Ektachrome, which has a daylight index of 32.

When it becomes available through Kodak dealers in June, the new film will have a list price of \$2.50 per 20-exposure magazine for 35 mm cameras, in either Daylight or Type

B. A complete report in this new film will be made at a later date in this column.

Book Review . . . (From Page 32)

all the phases of police operation from administrative control and internal organization, through the field forces of the department to a fine section on promotion.

This section on promotion may be controversial, but it is written in such a logical manner that it is difficult to find fault with MacNamara's basic premise which he sums up as follows: "Promotion in the past has been largely a matter of seniority. Such a system kills ambition among younger men, provides little stimulus for extra study or enthusiastic performance of duty, and brings men to supervisory posts deadened by years of routine duties and physically and mentally fatigued."

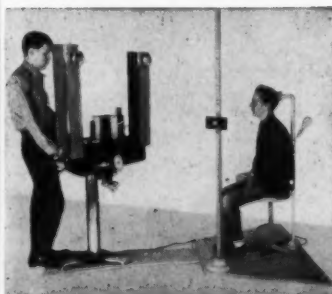
While surveys of this type are "custom-tailored" to a community, I am certain that the head of any municipality, or the commander of any police unit, will find this report thought-provoking reading.

P. B. Weston

Our Next Issue

As has been our custom the June issue will be devoted to the subject—"Traffic." With the increase in boating and water sports, traffic on the waterways has become a police problem. We have an article on a Harbor Patrol for you.

SEARCH 3-Pose Mugging Cameras



3 poses on 1 4x5 negative. Each camera has built-in imprint of department name and address which automatically photographs on each negative and print.



SEARCH Model No. S-88 3-Pose Mugging Camera Shown

3 poses on 1 4x5" negative. Cool high-speed strobe lighting. Automatic focus and automatic fixed lighting.

Subject sits down for the front and profile views, and merely stands up for the full standing view without shifting position. No individual focusing or adjustment.

Automatic actuator takes care of the exposures. Price includes special automatic lenses, floor platform, background screen and uprights, cut film holder 4x5, ground glass, chair and head rest, height indicator. Complete, ready to plug in and use.

Strobe Light Model S-88

Price Complete \$525.00

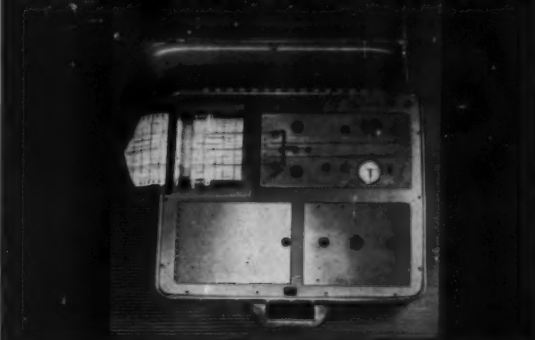
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For further information circle #87 on Readers Service Card

Law and Order



"Please hurry—there's been an accident!"

SOUNDScriber MONITOR RECORDS EMERGENCY MESSAGES AROUND THE CLOCK

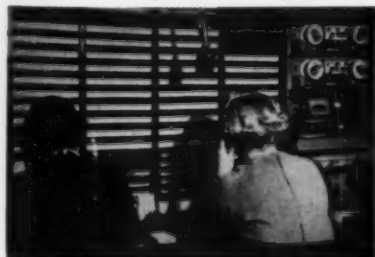
During an emergency it's vital to get information quickly and accurately. It is important that all calls are understood and that no precious moments are lost.

The SoundScriber MONITOR provides a valuable record of emergency messages. On duty, unattended, around the clock, the MONITOR magnetically records 24 hours on small, compact reels of reusable DuPont MYLAR® tape. Recorded segments are easily located for playback through an accurate

time-scale imprinted right on the tape.

Playback from powerful built-in speaker or through headset for private monitoring is sharp and clear. Rugged, yet weighing only 26½ lbs., the compact MONITOR fits easily into space-shy areas . . . is completely portable in its own case.

Let us demonstrate how the SoundScriber MONITOR can work "round-the-clock" for you. Simply mail the coupon below or call your local SoundScriber office.



MONITORS become an integral part of your call board as in the New Haven Emergency Communication Centers as shown above. MONITOR makes a complete record of every emergency call.



Open or private monitoring of recorded segments is possible at any time, as demonstrated here by Lieutenant Arthur Jordan of the New Haven Emergency Communications Center.

The SOUNDScriber Corp., Dept. LO-5
6 Middletown Avenue
North Haven, Conn.

Please send me a copy of your free, detailed folder on the new SoundScriber MONITOR Recorder.

NAME.....
COMPANY.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....STATE.....

SOUND SCRIBER

MAGNETIC RECORDING EQUIPMENT

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High-Top Style to keep
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Same as 1015
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Compare feature by feature! See why more policemen and firemen acclaim the shoe that's made for them, because it was designed by them. Stop in, let your dealer show you the best shoe for your job — The Thorogood Special Service Shoe!

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WE FIT YOUR SHOES TO THE JOB!

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No. 1225 SPECIAL SERVICE SHOE
illustrated sole.
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me shoes in deep
t cold. Call
No. 1225, 1020 and 1230.



The New Look in Electronic Communications

by Lewis Winner

Communications Consultant



DURING THE PAST WEEKS, we have witnessed an epic parade of scientific developments destined to carve new frontiers in police electronics.

At the Friendship International Airport in Baltimore, Maryland, two engineers unveiled a startling new radar approach to motor-car control which can provide a panoramic day and night-time display of the roadway ahead for a distance of up to one mile, regardless of weather, and in addition, indicate not only distance to other automobiles, but the closing rate and a collision signal, if such a situation appears imminent.

This innovation, sparked by the decade-long Federal program to construct tens of thousands of super-highways, revolves about a land-vehicle guidance program which is expected to be in experimental use in two years and in general use within five years. Involved is a strip of foil or special paint reflector down a highway tracked by radar, which develops a steering-error signal for indication to the driver and also for automatic steering control. Guidance, technically, is achieved by pulse radar with a fixed antenna to produce a narrow beam illuminating the guidance line on the road.

The inventors reported that complete one-car systems, weighing only

40 pounds and fitting either under the hood or behind the grill of an average-sized automobile, could be mass-produced for about \$250.00. The only visible component, it was said, would be the radar antenna mounted in the center of the grill.

Although the project was inspired by the large-scale Federal road-building program, the system was said to be compatible with existing roads because no major work would be needed to add the guidance lines that radar would track. A state highway department would not have to tear up concrete to bury a cable under the surface, it was pointed out. It would only be necessary to install radar-reflecting material, either in the form of adhesive-backed foil or a metallic paint that could be sprayed on with the same equipment that now sprays center lines and lane markers.

This ingenious radar system should make it possible to set up communication-control centers, under municipal direction, to insure disciplined traffic flow.

In Washington, the Signal Corps unveiled another scientific and engineering revolutionary development—micro-module circuits—making it possible to build radios as small as sugar cubes.

Under way since April, 1958, this

new technique was described as ushering in the "cubist" era in electronics, with the vast range of jobs done by transistors and other electronic parts now being compressed into tiny micro-modules—circuit-building blocks measuring only a third of an inch on each side.

The tiny cubes show promise of being highly dependable, long-lived, using little power, delivering high performance and greatly simplifying repairs. And due to their simplicity and monolithic shape, they are extremely rugged.

The smallest units of a micro-module are tiny flakes of conducting, semiconducting or insulating materials, one-hundredth of an inch thick and a third of an inch square. Controlled processing of the wafers turn them into micro-elements, with the ability to do the job of specific components such as resistors, transistors, capacitors, diodes, inductors and crystals. A group of micro-elements can be stacked up, interconnected and encased to form the micro-module itself. These operate as complete circuits, such as amplifiers, oscillators, and other complex electronic functions.

Although the developments have been primarily for national defense requirements, micro-modules will even-

amazingly low cost!

**FIRST
MOBILE
FM receivers
TUNABLE
across the entire
EMERGENCY
communications band**



MODEL M-40 for 30-50 MC \$99.50 • • • • • MODEL M-160 for 152-175 MC \$99.50

Ideal for monitoring the communications of all users of the 30-50 and 152-174 MC bands—Police and Fire departments, utilities, trucking and railroads, conservation departments, and other governmental, municipal, and industrial radio systems, the M-40 and M-160 are invaluable, of course, where two or more channels must be monitored.

These two fine receivers offer features ordinarily to be found only in much higher priced equipment—double conversion, for

example, for highest selectivity. Also features are: built in 4" speaker, tuned RF stage, excellent sensitivity, built in squelch, adjustable from the front panel, and an illuminated slide rule dial, for easy accurate tuning.

Housed in attractive cabinets, only 4 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 8 1/2", the receivers are readily installed and the chassis are easily removed from the cabinets for ease of service.

	Model M-40	Model M-160
Frequency Range	30-50 MC	152-174 MC
Sensitivity (for 20 db quieting)	2 uv or less	4 uv or less
Selectivity	± 40 kc at 20 db	± 40 kc at 20 db
Squelch Operation	1 uv (adjustable)	1 uv (adjustable)
Power Output (for 10% distortion)	8 w	8 w

monitorradio
Division of I.D.E.A., Inc.
7900 Pendleton Pike • Indianapolis 78, Indiana

For further information circle #94 on Readers Service Card

usually find their way into homes, commerce and industry. The wall-type television set, its surface determined by the expanse of the viewing tube and the rest of its components in the rim of its picture frame, is nearer to reality as the result of this new concept. Electronic dictation machines would fit in a pocket under the micro-module approach. And powering could be provided by button-size batteries, already developed, thus insuring complete portability, so basic to the mobile requirements of the police.

Out in Michigan City, Indiana, engineering has made another contribution to communications progress. A team of specialists have created a closed-circuit TV system which can provide instantaneous access to visual data by any number of precinct offices—local or city-wide.

Heart of the system is a data-console which contains racks of records, schedules, information sheets or other constantly-changing data of continual interest. Automatic dial equipment determines which rack is viewed by the camera and thus, what information is sent over the system. Individual dials at each monitor permit one to dial for visual information as easily as making a telephone call.

The system, called *dial-data*, is said to be an adaptation of a weather forecasting television link now in use by more than 18 Air Force and Navy

bases to speed weather briefings to flight personnel.

In still another electronic area—ultrasonics—there has appeared a refinement of an alert system with many possibilities. The principle of vibrations above the audible frequency has been applied to a device which can detect intruders in stores and banks. As one enters a door equipped with the ultrasonic equipment, a silent sound beam activates a relay-alarm.

The ultrasonic receiver, sensitive to any break in a path caused by passing people and animals (even reacting to smoke from a cigarette) can serve a dual function of providing protection against intruders and fire, as well.

This simple, yet effective detecting tool, can be adapted to a local or network communications system to alert instantly fixed stations or patrol vehicles to trouble and thus provide swift police action.

These striking advancements should certainly serve to implement and strengthen the role of electronic communications as a vital law-enforcement medium.

New York Chiefs' Conference

The 59th Annual Conference of the New York State Association of Chiefs of Police will be held July 27 thru 30th at the Hotel Sheraton in Rochester, N. Y. Write Chief Harold F. Kelly in Syracuse, N. Y. for further information.

Now-Secrecy in Police Radio



Use SECODE Cryptographic Communications System

Nobody eavesdrops on the police dispatcher when he uses Secode cryptographic signaling to call his patrol units. Only the car—or cars—called can decipher the message because only tone pulses go out over the air. The dispatcher simply dials a code number, instead of broadcasting it. There's no tip-off, the police get there first.

Sends 31 Messages

Secode cryptographic signaling uses a code sender and dial at the base station. The dispatcher dials a code corresponding to any one of 31 pre-coded messages. The unit involved can either call in for the address, or it can be broadcast by voice to him.

Messages Quickly Decoded

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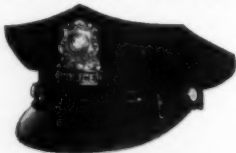
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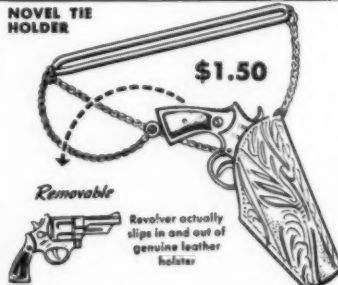
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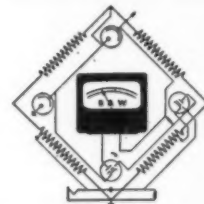
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For further information circle #31 on R. S. Card

HE LIVES TO DRINK AND HE DRINKS TO LIVE . .



. . . don't punish the Alcoholic

by Dick Whittemore

Counselor, Alcoholic Rehabilitation Division,
State Department of Health & Welfare, Brewer, Maine

LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES across the country are missing a good bet if they are not utilizing the services of their local or state alcoholism treatment and rehabilitation centers.

I am sure that for many years police officials and municipal court judges have recognized the fact that legal punishment rarely *helps* the alcoholic prisoner. His own drinking problem is giving him punishment enough. Furthermore, we have learned that you can't *teach him a lesson* by giving him 30 to 90 days in the county jail.

In an area where there is no Alcoholism Treatment Program a judge might sentence an alcoholic, who is sick and exhausted from a prolonged drunk, to 10 or 15 days in jail to save his life. This would be a humane act, but the judge should explain to the prisoner that he is not being given "time" as a punishment, but as a health measure.

Alcoholism is the nation's number four *public health problem*. By the close of 1957, legislatures in thirty-nine states and the District of Columbia had enacted legislation to create departments, divisions or commissions to bring education about alcoholism to the public; understanding, treatment and rehabilitation to the alcoholic. Many of these programs are working within the existing public health framework.

You ask "Why favor the alcoholic offender?" You might go on to say "The alcoholic prisoner is a man or woman who has broken the law by *driving while under the influence*, being *intoxicated in a public place*, or by *disturbing the peace*, etc." Yes, we agree, the alcoholic offender should be apprehended like any other law breaker *but* his reasons and motives differ. He does

these things *in spite of himself* . . because of a sickness he is not aware of (in most cases).

The arresting officer is doing his duty when he brings the alcoholic before the court for violating the law, regardless of his personal feelings about the problems of alcoholism. Alcoholics should not be allowed to break laws just because they are sick people. If this were permitted, they would quickly take advantage of the leniency.

The reason alcoholism treatment programs are being established in so many states is because alcoholism has finally been accepted and termed a *disease* by medical authorities, sociologists, psychologists, and public health and welfare leaders; a total *disease* involving the whole person, requiring an all out effort for successful rehabilitation. The alcoholic is a person who is sensitive to alcohol in any form, in even the smallest amounts. You might say this person is as allergic to alcohol as some people are to strawberries. There is no way of knowing who is, or who isn't, an alcoholic until the illness is well established.

Most alcoholics start in drinking very innocently. Drinking is socially and legally accepted in most parts of the country today. They start out with the intentions of being *social drinkers*. Almost immediately their reactions to this *depressant*, this *anesthetic*, determines their future. (Contrary to common belief, alcohol is *not* a *stimulant*.) If they suddenly discover that alcoholic beverages relieve them of certain tensions, fears, and frustrations; if it helps them overcome certain barriers with false courage; if it helps them to escape certain problems, or to calm an over-active conscience, then they will *use* alcohol not as a social pastime, but as

a drug . . . and this they will do without actually recognizing the danger. Later on they will experience the physical compulsion which, after the first drink, sets up a craving, a hunger, a thirst for more, more, in spite of weakening reasoning power which may say "NO."

It can, however, be stated that most *alcoholics are emotionally immature people. Alcoholism is no respecter of persons . . .* educated or not, male or female, rich or poor, laborer or executive; alcoholism cuts right through society striking wherever it finds the right combination of factors . . . mental, physical, emotional and spiritual. Most of the alcoholics that police come in contact with may be on "skid-row," but these do not, by any means, represent the total picture. "Skid-Row" alcoholics represent only about 10% of the whole. The remaining 90% come from a cross section of society somewhat hidden and protected from the "stigma" and "shame" that has been traditionally associated with excessive, compulsive drinking.

There are many types of *alcoholics*, just as there are many types of *drinkers*. I am not now talking about the *occasional drinker* who celebrates too much over a holiday and gets arrested for some minor violation. This is not the alcoholic. A good talk with the family or friends of the prisoner will usually turn up enough clues for the officer or judge to determine if there is an alcoholic problem present.

Arresting officers should bear in mind that alcoholics are sick people. They should be handled firmly but never abused, regardless of their station in life. Police records will indicate quickly that neglect, abuse and incarceration are not the answer to the problems of alcoholism. The full-blown alcoholic is usually a very confused person who doesn't realize he is a sick person or why he drinks, and if he did, he probably wouldn't know where to turn for help. He has probably been abandoned by his family and friends. On "skid-row" he can always find a drink. In jail he can always get room and board. *He lives to drink, and he drinks to live.*

This condition can be corrected. Alcoholic Treatment and Rehabilitation Centers all over the country stand ready to help the police with this problem. If there are Centers in your state, do not hesitate to call for information and advice about alcoholism; do not hesitate to refer cases to such centers, but don't expect miracles. Maybe only one in five can be helped, but at least something is being done that hasn't been done before. This is an attempt to face a public health problem squarely and realistically.

Persons arrested for intoxication should be carefully handled and screened. Those suspected of being alcoholics should be interviewed by the officer who takes them into court. The prisoner's family should be contacted, if possible, and a drinking history procured. All these facts can then be presented to the judge. A busy judge will appreciate this assistance. He can now quickly distinguish between the sick alcoholics

(Continued on Page 57)

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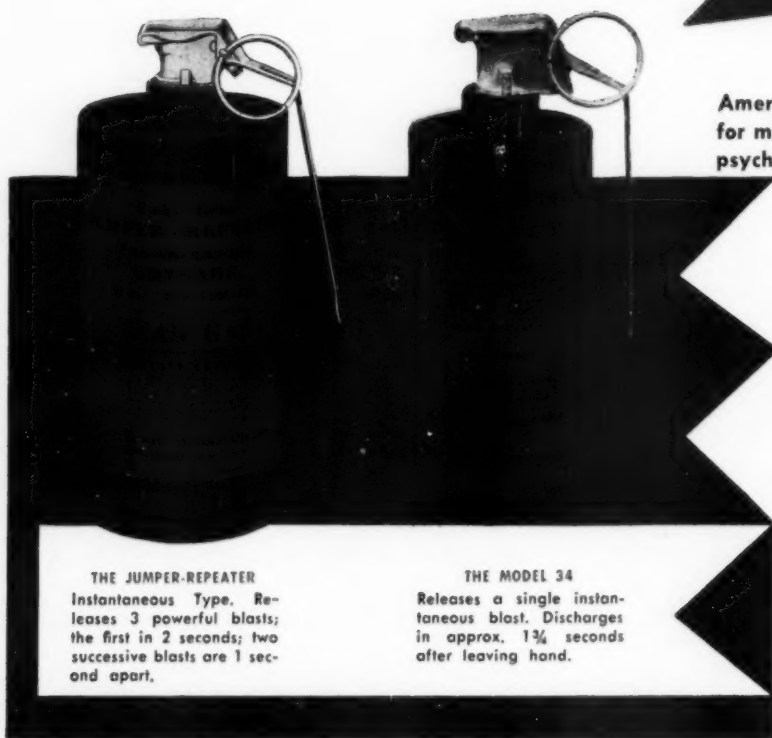
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Weapon-Wise

A Technical Report on Weapons for Law Enforcement



The 88th Annual Meetings of the National Rifle Association of America

David O. Moreton, Technical Editor

THE CLOSING DAYS of March saw the assemblage of one of the most impressive arrays of modern and antique firearms at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C. This has justly been termed the BIG gun show of the year and, from the consumer point of view, it is the most important. The show in question is, of course, the exhibit which is held in conjunction with the Annual National Rifle Association Members Meetings. Each year since 1948, when the first exhibit was combined with the formal meetings of the Association, this commercial exhibit has grown. With its growth there has been increasing tendency for the more important small manufacturers to publicly announce their new products.

At these 88th Annual Meetings of the Association a number of important events occurred, foremost of which was a formal exhibit by Remington and Winchester-Western for the first time. The question—where is Remington, or where is Winchester was not heard this year, much to the relief of their representatives, I am sure.

Upon arrival at the Sheraton-Park, the first stop for any visitor was at the

registration desk. Here visitors obtained admission tickets. NRA members, delegates and members of the press registered and received identification valid for the exhibit area and meetings each day and evening. Passing through the doors leading to the banquet and exhibit halls the first displays visible were those of the armed forces. The Marine Corps, Army and Navy each had a comprehensive display. Bearing to the left and at the head of a long staircase was situated the United States Air Force display. All branches of the armed forces had excellent exhibits, manned by expert personnel. They were themselves members of the various marksmanship units represented.

In each case the men were extremely helpful and eager to answer questions. They told of their various programs and efforts to obtain the best equipment and results on the firing line. The displays of specially tuned revolvers, National Match .45's, National Match Garands and special free rifles were a pleasure to behold and an even greater pleasure to handle. Police departments would certainly do well to take a page from the book of any branch of the armed forces and follow, if even in a small way, the pattern for training, procuring equipment and choice of personnel. I can think of no better way to compliment the various branches of the services than to say that we can be justly proud of their effort and that their effort can only mean success at the Olympics in the end.

Turning into the exhibit hall at the foot of the long staircase, the first person I saw was Fred Huntington, of the RCBS Gun and Die Shop. As usual Fred was surrounded by visitors admiring his product and asking questions while he demonstrated his reloading tools and dies. In picture #3 Fred is explaining a feature to answer a question of three members. Notice the Phelps Engineering Company's turret reloading tool at Fred's right. This is a new version of the Phelps tool designed for reloading rifle cartridges. The improved version makes

use of dies and powder measure manufactured by RCBS. As I progressed from exhibit to exhibit this new tool was big news and when I finally was able to visit and talk with John Phelps he gave a quick rundown on the improvement.



Fred T. Huntington, owner of the R.C.B.S. Gun & Die Shop, Oroville, California, answers one of many questions tossed at him in the course of an exhibitor's day at the convention.

To quote, "The Phelps 'Riflematic' reloader produces one complete round with every stroke of the operating handle. 'Riflematic' is unique in the rifle loading field for speed and economy, and it is similar in design to the proven Phelps turret reloader for pistol cartridge reloading. Alterations include the use of RCBS dies and RCBS Uniflow Powder Measure. The unit will handle either the RCBS 2 or 3 die sets. Also the pistol tool head is interchangeable with the 'Riflematic' and the safety cam and powder cam are standard equipment on the newer model. This means that the individual or department that owns a new Phelps machine can reload practically all pistol and rifle cartridges. Only one sad note and that is that the new Riflematic tool heads are not interchangeable with the present Phelps turret reloader tool heads."

Across the aisle from Fred's booth, the Williams Gun Sight Company had their display. Here, as usual, several of Dad Williams' boys were present answering questions and talking about

(Continued on Next Page)



Col. P. W. Agnell of the United States Air Force explains one of the new survival rifles designed to be carried in a special seat pack for pilots. The entire gun with ammunition breaks down to be stowed inside the special Fibreglas stock.

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For further information circle #14 on R. S. Card

Weapon-Wise . . . (From Page 49)

their services. One fact should be mentioned about the Williams' operation and that is that they do much more than manufacture gunsights. Their service is all inclusive with excellent gunsmithing available for all types of firearms. Their maintenance service should be of special interest to departments lacking such a program. Possibly the most important contribution that the Williams have given, is their free shooting school, where, at no expense, the student is taught safety first, sportsmanship, shooting and conservation.



At the busy Williams Gun Sight booth one of the Williams boys makes a point about one of the Williams sights and mounts.



Ray Speer, of Speer Products Company, and Brig. Gen. George O. Van Orden, U.S.M.C. ret., of Evaluators Ltd., discuss a problem of mutual interest.

Further down the aisle from Fred Huntington was the booth of Speer Products Company, of Lewiston, Idaho. Here Ray Speer presided over a display of the Speer family's products—bullets and primers. As *LAW AND ORDER*'s readers know Ray produces a beautiful 148 grain swaged lead wad cutter bullet in .38 caliber (@ \$2.25 per hundred). Properly loaded, this bullet makes an excellent target bullet. While talking with Ray, he told me about two new Speer reloading manuals—No. 3 for commercial rifle and pistol cartridges and No. 4 for wildcat cartridges. This makes a total of four reloading manu-

(Continued on Page 52)



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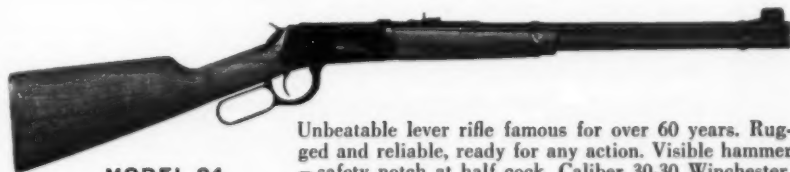
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May, 1959

All Winchester and Western priming is rust-proof, non-fouling and non-corrosive.

REDUCE BB GUN "INCIDENTS" 86%!

ATTENTION Police Chiefs and Juvenile Officers!

Here's a proven-successful, inexpensive way to do it! Like Omaha, Nebraska did. There the Safety Council, with help of the Police Department, reduced BB "incidents" from 98 to 12 per month! Your Recreation Department can install and use Daisy's NRA-Approved 15 Foot spring-type air rifle Program almost without cost! Any 20' car-length space is your range—use old grocery store cartons for free backstops—BBs cost only 5¢ for 100 shots—rifles as low as \$4.98!



15 Foot Outdoors



DAISY MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Training Services Dept. 2959
ROGERS - ARKANSAS U.S.A.

() Send Free Literature on the sensationally popular 15 Foot Daisy Air Rifle Training Program.

NAME
TITLE
ST. & NO.
CITY ZONE
STATE

For further information circle #33 on R. S. Card

Weapon-Wise... (From Page 50)

als produced by the company. As soon as I receive my review copies I'll give a short review here in Weapon-Wise.

Next to Ray Speer, the booth of Sturm, Ruger & Co. was set up and as usual was drawing a large crowd eager to handle the Ruger Single-Sixes and the Mark I. The Mark I, by the way, is used by Capt. William McMillan, of the Marine Corps team, who was national pistol champion in 1957. A flyer being distributed at the booth announced that the Ruger Single-Six would be available in the just announced Winchester Magnum Rimfire. More about this new cartridge later in this column.



The Colt's booth complete with fireplace and mantel.

Across the aisle from Speer was the Colt booth complete with an imitation fireplace and stone wall. Against the backwall of their booth over the fireplace were two gun racks containing three rifles each. These rifles are the new line of Colt arms which were introduced in the last two years. In flanking glass show cases the Colt handgun line was displayed.

Across the aisle again the Daisy Manufacturing Company of Roger, Arkansas had a display under the supervision of David W. Gates, who is the director of the Daisy Training Service. Here almost every boy and girl who came to the show stopped, for



One of hundreds of children tries out a Daisy Air Rifle in the Daisy booth. Note the fancy engraving and inlay work on the rifle.

here they could handle the guns and feel that this was something special just for them, which it was. Mr. Gates explained that Daisy is embarking upon a program of public relations to acquaint the public with the various safety programs sponsored by Daisy with the approval of the Boy Scouts and NRA. Material on display showed how to set up a portable indoor range, a competitive shooting course and other necessary data needed for a safe shooting program.

Around the corner in the next aisle



The SAECO booth which was usually filled with visitors talking and asking questions. It was necessary to take pictures after the exhibits closed because of the crowds jamming the aisles.



\$170.00
STANDARD
\$190.00
DELUXE

PHELPS *Turret* RELOADER

Check these features:

- CARBOLOY DIE
- NON DISCOLORING, TRANSPARENT POWDER MAGAZINE
- 100 PRIMER PICK-UP TUBE

ALL PARTS INTERCHANGEABLE with similar machines
DELIVERY—IMMEDIATE TO APPROX. 30 DAYS.
State Caliber Desired • Finest Materials & Workmanship
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487 MAIN STREET • EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

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For further information circle #277 on Readers Service Card.



Gen. Van Orden's booth, which pictorially told the story of the Dardick handgun. Production of the Dardick handgun and conversion unit is under way and deliveries are expected in the near future.

SAECO, or Santa Anita Engineering Co. of Pasadena, had a booth presided over by Bob Modisette. Here Bob was displaying a number of SAECO products; of greatest interest was the utility electric melting furnace designed for large bullet casting operations. With its 1000 watt, 120 volt tubular element and 20 pound capacity, it is just the thing for departmental bullet casting operations.

Close to the SAECO booth was that of Evaluators Ltd., of Quantico, Virginia. This organization, which is run



The V. H. Blackinton exhibit.

by Brig. Gen. George O. Van Orden, U.S.M.C. Ret., devoted the bulk of their area to a display of the Dardick handgun. Here the inventor and president, David Dardick, was available to answer the numerous questions put to him and to demonstrate his open chamber gun.

Further down the aisle were the exhibits of V. H. Blackinton & Co., Inc., Bob Brownell, and Bausch & Lomb. At the Blackinton booth the usual excellent array of trophies, medals and



Bob Brownell and a visitor. Bob is waiting for a comment pro or con about the item the man is inspecting. Chances are the comment will be good, knowing Bob's products.

awards were on display. Opposite, Bob Brownell was talking guns, gunsmithing tools and supplies. When we finally got a chance to gab a bit, Bob told me about a few of his current projects which were certainly interesting and should be of great interest to shooters, dealers and gunsmiths everywhere. More about this when Bob gives his ok.

Nearby the Bausch & Lomb booth had a display of binoculars, scopes, spotting scopes and Ray-Ban shooting and sun glasses. It has always been a toss-up as to which shooting glasses are the best—Mitchell's or Bausch & Lomb's Ray-Bans. I usually sidestep the question gracefully and say that I would not shoot without glasses. Which glasses you wear is irrelevant;

(Continued on Next Page)

McAVOY QUICK DRAW PRACTICE TARGET

Used by many police departments, government and Law Enforcement Agencies for testing reaction, draw and firing time.

Can be used anywhere with complete safety. Designed to be used with economical wax bullets.

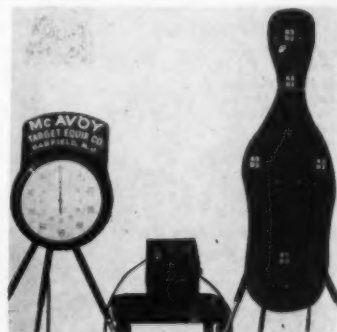
Operator presses button to activate variable time delay relay. Marksman draws and fires when eyes on target light, this action starts clock. Clock stops when wax projectile hits target. Accurate to 1/1000 of a second.

Write for complete specifications, other recommended applications and prices. Ask for Bulletin WBT 110.

McAVOY TARGET EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

23 Grand St.

Garfield, N. J.



For further information circle #220 on Readers Service Card

BIG News

for HAND GUNNERS

A NEW Precision Swaged 38 Caliber-148 Grain Wad Cutter BULLET

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

Popular wad-cutter design swaged from alloyed lead wire insures uniform weight and size. Eliminates air bubbles and shrinkage voids. Gives perfect balance and greater shooting accuracy. Bevel-based for loading ease. Individually sized and treated with a newly developed temperature-stabilized lubricant. For loading speed and economy, use only SPEER Super-Swaged 38 caliber wad cutters... packed in boxes of 100 for just

2.25 per 100

SPEER

PRODUCTS COMPANY
LEWISTON, IDAHO

For further information circle #12 on R. S. Card

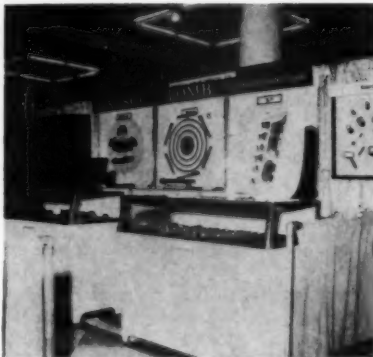


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PEACE OFFICER GROUPS
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WISLER WESTERN ARMS
 213 Second Street, San Francisco 5, Calif.

For further information circle #146 on R. S. Card

Weapon-Wise . . . (From Page 53)
 the important thing is to wear glasses for safety's sake.

Down the next aisle I found Lyman Gun Sight Corporation and High Standard Manufacturing Co., Remington Arms Co. and Winchester-Western. Charles E. Lyman III and Russ Lent were on hand at the Lyman booth which was so consistently crowded with visitors and friends that I had to take the picture of the booth after the exhibits had closed for the night. Newest item in the Lyman line of reloading tools is the new low-cost Vandalia Shotgun reloading press which is priced at less than thirty-five dollars.



The big Bausch & Lomb exhibit.



"Bill" W. R. Henry of High Standard has a question tossed at him about the new High Standard Supermatic Trophy. Bill had the answer you can be sure.

At the High Standard booth W. R. "Bill" Henry was almost always in earnest discussion with a pistol shooter over some feature of the new High Standard line of pistols. Such discussions generally concerned one or more of the new features found on the new line. Reports and comments I heard on the floor were all in favor of the changes and improvements made in the High Standard line.

Between Winchester-Western and Remington, the National Rifle Association had a fine presentation showing the services offered by the association. The newest item that caught my eye was a new manual entitled *Basic Pistol Marksmanship*, selling for twenty-five

(Continued on Page 56)

**YOUR MOST
DEPENDABLE
SOURCE . . .**


**Complete Line
SMITH & WESSON
Hand Guns**

**HOLSTERS • BILLIES
HANDCUFFS
RELOADING EQUIPMENT
COMPONENTS
SERVICING • REPAIRING**

WILLIAMS

"On the Range"

Serving law enforcement groups with fire-arms and accessories for more than a generation. Largest stock of new guns in America.




**BEST
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The Williams stand behind the guns and accessories they sell with one of the finest service departments in the country. Delivery is prompt. Prices are fair.


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Our special police bulletin gives you complete information. Write for your copy today!



WILLIAMS

GUN SIGHT CO.
"On the Range"



1205 LAPEER ROAD **DAVISON 18, MICH.**

For further information circle #71 on Readers Service Card



Two views of the Remington booth, one after the hall closed and the other during a quiet spell. Note that both samples of the Nylon 66 are somewhere in the crowd.



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Order



When
FAST ACTION
counts—

you need PETERS power and dependability

When you have to swing into fast action, you can count on Peters for power, dependability and accuracy—every time.

You're protected and always ready with Peters cartridges in your service gun. Every Peters cartridge is given individual attention from bullet to lubrication to priming.

Many of the nation's leading police departments

count on Peters reliability when the going gets rough. They have specified Peters as their standard ammunition. And many of the country's foremost law-enforcement agencies depend on Peters as well—and have depended on it for years!

You owe it to yourself to keep control of any emergency. Carry Peters and be sure. There's no more powerful ammunition in the world.

PETERS packs the power!



PETERS CARTRIDGE DIVISION, BRIDGEPORT 2, CONN.

"Police Match" is a trademark of Peters Cartridge Division, Remington Arms Company, Inc.

For further information circle #41 on Readers Service Card

TRAFFIC MEASURING

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*Faster,
Easier*



with a

Rolatape
MEASURING
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Traffic accident measuring is considerably simplified by the Rolatape Model 200 Measuring Wheel. The Rolatape automatically records measurements in feet and inches as it is rolled along, and accuracy is assured by its precision counting mechanism. The patrolman can measure as fast as he normally walks, always keeping in an alert, upright position—which reduces his exposure in traffic. Send the coupon today for complete information.

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1741 14th Street Dept. L-5
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For further information circle #147 on R. S. Card

Weapon-Wise... (From Page 54)

cents a copy. This is a thirty page manual that covers the basic facts which are so necessary for competent marksmanship.



The Winchester-Western booth during an infrequent lull; one of the Williams boys is visiting with Winchester's "Tiny" Helwig. At the far right behind the group of visitors was the table announcing the new .22 Winchester Rimfire Magnum cartridge.

Of Winchester-Western and Remington, it would be difficult to say which provoked the most interest; Remington with their new Nylon 66 rifle or Winchester-Western with their new .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire cartridge. When I returned here to the LAW AND ORDER test laboratory there was a Nylon 66 rifle waiting for test and comment. The Nylon 66 is a radical departure from the old and tried to the world of synthetics and for me to say that Remington was successful would be an understatement. So far I have found that the 66 is just exactly what the literature and advertising says it is.

At the Winchester-Western booth the new cartridge was creating quite a stir. In fact all of the major handgun manufacturers quickly announced that they would produce pistols chambered for the new cartridge at once. Smith and Wesson will chamber the K-22 Masterpiece revolver for the new .22 WRF Magnum cartridge. The price will be \$76 for 4, 6 or 8 1/2 inch barrel



Douglas R. Hellstrom, son of Carl Hellstrom, president of Smith & Wesson, with Capt. William W. McMillan, Jr., of the U. S. Marine Corps. Capt. McMillan was national pistol champion in 1957. Note his pistol kit which contains a Ruger Mark I with a special heavy barrel, a Colt Python and two Colt Automatics, one reworked with a heavy slide.

lengths. Sturm, Ruger & Co., Inc., announced that their very successful Single-Six revolver would be available in July for the magnum cartridge. The Single-Six chambered for this new cartridge will be made with the 6 1/2 inch barrel only. The Colt Frontier Scout, Buntline Scout and Officer's Model Match will all be chambered for the new Winchester .22 rimfire magnum cartridge.

(Continued on Page 61)



The Lyman Gun Sight Corporation booth without the usual press of crowds around it. To see it without a crowd is rare indeed.

POLICE LEATHER GOODS

Personal leather accessories, finest quality
leather hand crafted and guaranteed to satisfy



No. 4-1
\$2.00

Full Line of Badge and identification Cases. Top grain cowhide chamois or suede-lined Black Morocco Grain finish.

Write for folder and price list.

SUMMONS BOOK CASE
5" x 10"

Finest top grain cowhide.
\$4.00

Combination Wallets
Badge Cases
Summons Book Cases
Badge and Identification Cases
Belts—Claw and Cuff Cases,
etc.

PALISADE LEATHER CASE COMPANY
608 85th Street North Bergen, New Jersey

For further information circle #86 on Readers Service Card

Alcoholic (From Page 47)
who need treatment, and the general run of weekend violators.

Officers in charge of this processing can find information and assistance from the local or state Alcoholism Centers, or they can write to the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies, Yale University, 52 Hillhouse Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Municipal court judges, we hope, in areas where treatment and rehabilitation for alcoholics is available, know about these facilities and are taking advantage of the service. Many judges throughout the country today are working hand in hand with Alcoholics Anonymous Groups. Alcoholism Counseling, Treatment Centers, and Clinics are in a better position to work with the police and courts because they have the time and money for this work on a full time basis, and most of these centers do work very closely with AA. In fact, most of us in this work find AA our most valuable resource.

If, however, your municipal court judge is hesitant in trying to rehabilitate the alcoholic offender, this should not stop each police department from continuing with its own investigation into each case, or from referring the alcoholic to a counseling center as soon as he is released from custody.

The police officer who attempts to understand what alcoholism is, can be of invaluable help to his community. He can spot many problem drinkers before
(Continued on Page 77)

One Life . . . One HALLIGAN TOOL*

Can you measure its price for one life saved? Certainly, cost is no object when it comes to saving a human life. When you think about it, don't wait and wish you had one . . . get one, and when life is at stake, call for the HALLIGAN TOOL*:

- . . . that can open locked doors and save a life.
- . . . that can shatter glass or glass brick in one blow.
- . . . that allows men to work in cramped quarters because it is only 30" long.
- . . . that can do the work of a hook, axe, punch and chisel and a claw hook.
- . . . that should be standard equipment in your patrol car.

Write

M. A. Halligan, 1505 Metropolitan Ave.
New York 62, N. Y.

* Reg. U. S. Patent Office



POLICE OFFICERS! The Gun That Saved Bat Masterson's Life Can Now Save Yours! the New DELUXE FRONTIER DERRINGER



.22 SHORT, LONG \$24.95 .38 SPECIAL CAL \$34.95
LONG RIFLE CAL.

Now you can carry a 2nd gun. Many officers have saved their own lives when the chips were down by being able to come up with that old ace in the hole.

Special Advantages and Features.

1. No cylinder bulge, easy to conceal.
2. Can be worn with special under pants holster or inside dress coat pocket.
3. By inverting Derringer in the hand makes a wonderful Brass Knuckle.
4. Only pistol that can fire a .38 special tear gas shell successfully. Does away with the balky fountain pen gas pistol.
5. Can be switched from tear gas shells to live .38 special ammo in 15 seconds.
6. Little recoil with the powerful police .38 special ammo because of the one piece all steel construction.
7. Ballistically more powerful than the standard 2" detective special revolvers as there is no gas pressure escape from a cylinder. Actually more powerful than the 4" bbl. Revolver by Chronograph tests.
8. Can be worn in a special spring wrist holster for maximum concealment.
9. Makes a wonderful "Off Duty" gun. All Officers of the Law should carry a weapon when not on duty. Avoids embarrassing situations in case of trouble.
10. Never before a Police Weapon in a Police caliber at such a low price. No officer can afford to be without one as a 2nd gun.

Many Satisfied Customers...

In the last few weeks we have sold these all steel De Lux Model Frontier Derringers in .38 Special caliber to the following police agencies or their employees.

Los Angeles Police Dept.
Los Angeles office of the F.B.I.
Los Angeles Sheriff's Dept.
Los Angeles Coroner's Office
Miami Beach Police Dept.
Detroit Police Dept.
Pasadena Police Dept.
Burbank Police Dept.
California State Highway Patrol
and many, many others.

These officers are really satisfied with their guns. Many of them have told us that now that they have used them, they could not afford to be without this extra protection.



**Hide-Away
Holster**
(Under Pants)
Spring Belt Clip
\$8.00

HY HUNTER
American Weapons
Corp.
3031 W. Burbank Blvd.
Burbank California

Letter of Testimony

Gentlemen,
Jan. 16, 1959
Reference is made to your shipment to me of one .38 Special Cal. Double Derringer under your invoice No. 27433. I want to thank you for your prompt handling of my order. I will also appreciate your sending me a price list of parts for this gun. Since I am something of a small arms expert and in my appraisal of this weapon, you may be interested in my appraisal of this weapon even after examining it. I had designed such a weapon some 25 years ago, but did not build one as my calculations indicated that the hammer blow at the lower barrel would not fire the primer. I ran your weapon through a pretty thorough test. I started with just primed cases. Then with 2 grains of Bullseye powder behind 148 grain bullets. I then went up in half grain increments until I reached 4 grains of Bullseye loads. The gun performed perfectly in both barrels. No looseness developed even with the 4 grains of Bullseye which is a much hotter load than factory ammunition. Of course with factory ammunition it also functioned perfectly. I tested it for bullet penetration into southern pine against my very fine 4" barrel Smith and Wesson .38 special revolver. With all loads the penetration of pine by bullets fired from each gun with the same powder charge were equal. In other words this little derringer will give the same bullet velocity as the standard 4" barrel revolver. Even though the little gun has considerable kick, I did not find the recoil uncomfortable or objectionable. In fact I would like to have one designed for the .357 magnum ammunition. This little gun is without doubt the most powerful gun for its size and weight that has ever been built. Also because of its size and power, it is the best personal defense weapon that I have ever seen. The workmanship used in its manufacture does not come up to that used by Smith and Wesson, Colts and other manufacturers of fine guns, but this does not appear to affect the function of the weapon. I would be interested to know if the frame is a drop forging or a casting and what kind of steel is used in it.

Very truly yours,
H. O. WILBURN
239 South Perry St.
Montgomery 5, Alabama

For further information circle #15 on Readers Service Card

For further information circle #54 on Readers Service Card

The "Nation's
Finest" deserve

the finest...



**JOEL &
ARONOFF, INC.**

Dept. L
932 Broadway,
New York 10, N. Y.

For further information circle #268 on R. S. Card

LAW AND
ORDER

POLICE EQUIPMENT NEWS

LAW AND
ORDER

Auto Burglar Alarm



An ingenious new alarm, which will aid in the prevention of molesting or tampering with automobiles, is now available from **Joseph A. Cirillo**, 4 Hanover Square, New York 5, N. Y. The Police Auto Alarm is activated by the slightest pressure exerted on the car. The alarm is wired into the horn. In the alarm box are two short leaf springs made of sturdy steel. Removal of a gas cap or turning of a door handle will create enough movement to cause these springs to quiver. One end of each spring is weighted with lead, while the other is firmly attached to the box. Any motion causes the spring to touch a contact point and the horn sounds. This is not a continuous blaring, but rather a series of short, spasmodic blasts. It stops of its own accord when all movement ceases.

An alarm such as this is particularly valuable to police cars as a patrolman frequently must leave his car for a moment. Any attempt to remove any of the equipment left in the car will create enough motion to set off the alarm.

Easy to install, the cost is \$14.95. For further information, circle #391 on the Readers Service Card.

Portable Voice-System

A portable public address system, weighing only 16 pounds, is now being offered by **Audio Equipment Company, Inc.**, 75 Harbor Road, Port Washington, N. Y. This unit is self-contained, is transistor powered, and runs on four



standard 6 volt dry batteries. It has a 20 watt output, and according to the manufacturer, the wide angle coverage is up to two acres. Amplifier and batteries are housed in a water-tight case. The user speaks into a hand mike with a finger-tip switch on an eight foot cable.

Costing about one quarter the price of smallest permanent public address system, the Porta-Chief may be transported anywhere, which makes it of great value when handling crowds during any emergency. For further information, circle #263 on Readers Service Card.

More Police Equipment News
on Page 64



Illustrated caps are:
Regulation Pa., Me.,
State Police — show
black leather crown.

Arctic Caps Them All ARCTIC FUR CAPS

Scientifically designed to protect your men against the cold, freezing weather — at a low price (subject to change by June 1, 1959).

Arctic Fur Caps are now used as regulation in 16 States and over 500 Cities; also many Conservation Depts.



Regulation Mich., Mon-
tana, U.S. Park Police,
Wash., D.C. Water-rep-
ellent Navy Poplin.

This scientifically designed winter headwear has been approved and tested by experience by many Police Chiefs, Sheriffs, Fire and Conservation Departments. Washington State Police regulation water repellent navy nylon. These caps feature Waterproof Mouton Fur for ear and neck warmer — same front peak — water repellent fine mercerized poplin or black leather crown — Fiber-Temp (Fiberglas) lining — quilted satin. All caps are beautifully hand finished.

Yellow Traffic Safety Caps for Men and Women Crossing Guards are now available . . .

ARCTIC FUR CAP CORPORATION

145 West 45th St. Telephone JUDson 2-3663 New York 36, N. Y.

For further information circle #50 on Readers Service Card

Oxygen Therapy Catalog

Announcement is made by Oxygen Equipment & Service Co., 8335 S. Halsted St., Chicago 20, Ill., of a new 12 page, 2 color catalog covering a complete line of inhalation therapy equipment, secondary equipment for oxygen, vacuum and anesthetic gas piping, resuscitators, and a new oxygen mask. Much of the equipment illustrated is of interest to those concerned with Civil Defense units and rescue squads. For further information, circle #389 on the Readers Service Card.



When corresponding with our advertisers mention you saw it in LAW AND ORDER. It helps us and makes them happy.

**POLICE UNIFORMS
& EQUIPMENT
BY RUSSELL**


Makers of the
finest uniforms
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for over 50 years

- Uniforms
- Caps
- Shirts
- Leather Jackets
- Badges
- Holsters
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- Rainwear
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Write for our
catalog #71.

Russell Uniform Co.
192 Lexington Ave.
New York 16, N. Y.

Please send free information as checked below:
☐ Catalog #71 Police Uniforms and Equipment.
☐ Samples of material and measurement forms.

Mr. _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

For further information circle #25 on R. S. Card

**Memo Holder**

A new style clip-board for patrol cars and motorcycles has been developed by the Sheldon Manufacturing Co., P. O. Box 262, Clayton 5, Mo. The E-Z-C Memo Holder consists of a 5 x 7 1/4 inch metal platform with an adjustable bracket which fastens to the upper molding of the dashboard by using one of the removable Phillips screws. The holder adjusts readily into a permanent position for ease in making notes while in the car. It is no

longer necessary to hunt for a pad and pencil.

The E-Z-C Memo Holder for motorcycles has a special bracket that will fit any type handlebar. The holder can also be used to hold maps, lists, etc. A smaller version of this model is available for bicycles and would be particularly useful for Junior Police.

These holders sell for \$3.00 including tax. For further information write the manufacturer, or circle #390 on Readers Service Card.

The HARGER DRUNKOMETER...

takes
potential killers
off the road

The greatest highway danger is a combination of gasoline in the tank of a high-powered car, and alcohol in the blood stream of its driver. But even when a law officer is reasonably sure that a driver is "under-the-influence," he finds it hard to pin a drunken driving charge on him, based on the officer's observation, alone.

With the aid of a HARGER DRUNKOMETER test, however, the problem of convicting the guilty — and exonerating the innocent — is reduced to its simplest possible terms. This is the oldest and most widely used of the breath methods for determining the presence or absence of alcohol in the blood. Wherever it has been introduced, the ratio of convictions to arrests in under-the-influence cases has increased remarkably.

Protect the law-abiding by convicting more drunken drivers with the HARGER DRUNKOMETER.



Send coupon for further information.

STEPHENSON CORPORATION
Red Bank, New Jersey

Please send me Folder K-5

NAME _____

TITLE _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

For further information circle #78 on Readers Service Card

THE PORTABLE On-the-Spot INTOXIMETER



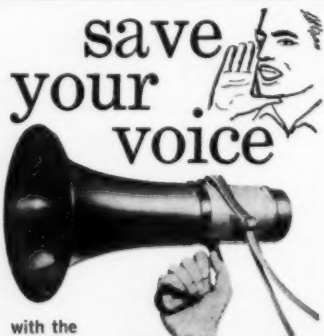
Provides an "on-the-spot" screening test and an absorbed breath sample for the chemist. A product of the oldest laboratory working exclusively in chemical tests for alcohol. This instrument has been serving an ever-widening clientele for over 12 years.

Write to Dept. L1 for literature or free demonstration.

"Training arranged at enforcement headquarters"

Intoximeter Association
334 Buffalo Ave.
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

For further information circle #269 on R. S. Card



with the
Falcon Chief
and save money, too!

speak as you normally would—
be clearly heard and understood
up to 1/2-mile away!

Unique transistorized power megaphone—an instrument you will be proud to own. Gives up to 6,000 two-second amplified messages from standard replaceable battery. Light (3 1/4 lbs.)—easy to handle and use. Attractive red and gray polyethylene—built for abuse. Attractively priced for you, too!



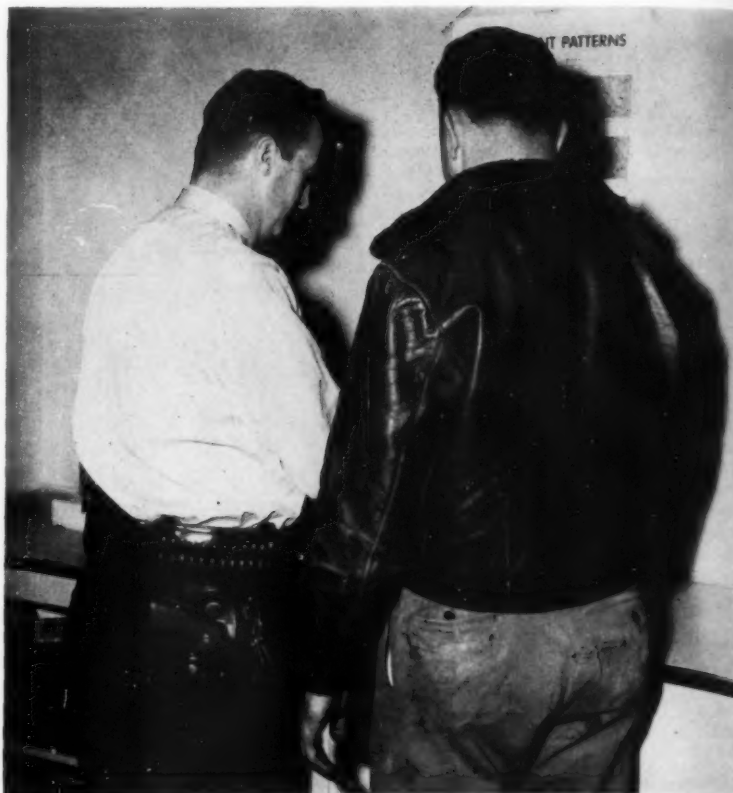
WRITE for particulars — and
free, informative "Sounds for
Safety" folder! Dept. L0

Falcon® ALARM CO., INC.
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

For further information circle #61 on R. S. Card

The Thousand Word Picture

by Ptlm. Ives and Kirsch
Bergenfield (N. J.) Police Dept.



Have you some suggestions to offer this patrolman? Turn to page 70.

Moulage Materials

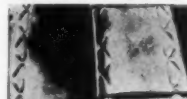
Accurately reproduces Ani-
mate and Inanimate Ob-
jects

MANY USES

Useful in preserving Evi-
dence and in making Posi-
tive Identification



Photo shows Shoe (L.) and cast
made from footprint left in soft
dust. The Posmoulage Process of
Preserving evidence is the most
accurate known, fast and simple.
Complete instructions with all
materials.



At left is Original tire, at right
the Posmoulage cast. Notice
that perfect identification can
be made by comparing the worn
spot and tread marks. This im-
print was taken from soft dust.



Original and cast of a hand.
Note the perfect and accurate
detail. Our moulage materials
are being used each day by
Criminologists, all Departments
of Identification and Investi-
gation work.



At the top is a picture of the
two-piece moulage mold which
was used to cast this pistol. Any
shape object can be reproduced
with moulage. Send for our com-
plete data sheets and catalog.

Order from your Police
Material Supplier.

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For further information circle #9 on Readers Service Card

Weapon-Wise . . . (From Page 56)

The .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire cartridge differs from the conventional .22 rimfire in two major respects—a substantial increase in muzzle velocity and energy and the use of a special jacketed bullet. This special 40 grain jacketed hollow point bullet is driven at a muzzle velocity of 2000 feet per second from a 24 inch rifle barrel and at 1550 feet per second from handguns with 6½ inch barrels. This velocity in a handgun with a 6½ inch barrel results in 210 foot pounds of muzzle energy. For comparative purposes, the .38 S&W cartridge has a muzzle energy of 175 foot pounds. The maximum average pressure level is the same as for the .22 long rifle cartridge. The following ballistic table has been established for the new cartridge and handgun with a 6½ inch barrel.

Velocity at Muzzle	1550 ft./sec.
Velocity at 50 yards	1310 ft./sec.
Velocity at 100 yards	1130 ft./sec.
Energy at Muzzle	210 ft.-lbs.
Energy at 50 yards	150 ft.-lbs.
Energy at 100 yards	115 ft.-lbs.
Mid-range Trajectory 50 yards	0.5 inches
Mid-range Trajectory 100 yards	2.3 inches

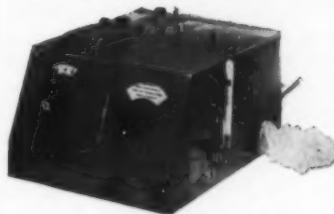
A complete field test will be given

on this cartridge at a later date, as ammunition and guns become available.

Editor's Note: Our Technical Editor, Dave Moreton, will be a member of the discussion panel at the Colt's-Indiana University Police Combat Pistol Match. This match will be held at Indiana University's new range on the campus in Bloomington, Indiana on May 22 through May 24. Registration for the match is free and can be made in advance through Robert Matt, Asst. Director, Center for Police Training, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Dave Moreton will also be one of the instructors at the Small Arms Firing School, Police, at the National Matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio. Registration for the Police School at Camp Perry must be made in person. Registration is limited to three hundred students this year. If registration exceeds this number, Auxiliary Police will be requested to attend the SAFS for pistol. This civilian school is well worth the trip and will be extremely helpful to all. An important point, all officers must have official identification; without it no one will be allowed to attend the special school.

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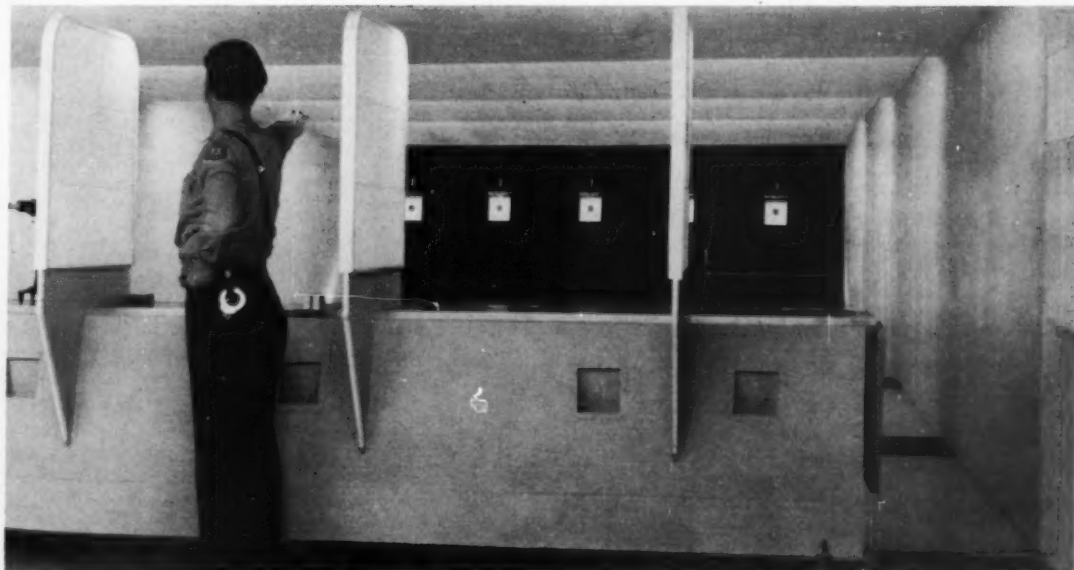
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ON OCTOBER 10, 1958, four St. Louis patrolmen returned from London, England, where they had attended a special training school. It also marked the beginning of a new chapter in police work.

Each of the men had left St. Louis alone. Each returned with a dog—not just an ordinary dog, but one highly trained to assist the St. Louis Police Department in its never-ending fight on crime. This was the first time a police department in our country had sent men to Scotland Yard for this type of training.

It all began about a year before when Colonel Sam Priest, Chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners of St. Louis, read a report from Scotland Yard on the use of dogs in London police work.

In 1950 the London Metropolitan Police began experimenting with the use of dogs specially trained for police work. Dogs have been used successfully in tracking fleeing criminals, searching for abandoned weapons or stolen items, locating concealed persons, and more recently, in detecting narcotics. The dogs also have a psychological effect on a criminal. Many hoodlums who might be willing to ignore a gun in an officer's hand will not take a chance against a police dog's teeth.

Colonel Priest called together Chief of Police Jeremiah O'Connell, Major Andrew Aylward, head of the Bureau of Services, and other police officials to discuss the possibility of obtaining dogs for use in the St. Louis Police Department. All members present agreed that "it looked like the latest tool in the trade." After considerable exchange of correspondence with Scotland Yard and a careful study of the possibilities of using the dogs, Dr. Victor Brannon, Director of Government Research Bureau in St. Louis, Chief O'Connell and Major Aylward went to London to investigate the matter further.

As a result of their findings, five hand-picked volunteers were sent to London to attend the special school. Four of the men were trained as handlers while the fifth, Sgt. Walter Zweifel, was selected by the London police to receive additional instructions as a trainer.

By taking this step, St. Louis became the first American city to have officer-police dog teams trained by Scotland Yard. When these teams went on active duty, it was the first time that "police trained" dogs had been used in our country.



Dogs have been used in police work before and in military service. However, these dogs were "combat trained" to be vicious at all times. "Police trained" dogs are not. Police dogs are given the usual obedience training, and additional training in police techniques. They are vicious only at the command of their trainer. "Proof of the pudding is in the eating" as the saying goes, and the fact that these dogs live in the homes of their handlers with young children is ample proof that they are basically gentle. Although these dogs must go through a prescribed training course, in actual practice their training is never finished. Since they have a high degree of intelligence, the dogs will continually learn new techniques which will add to their value and effectiveness.

Prevention of crime is the basic reason for using police dogs in St. Louis. Major Aylward has said, "We have found that in the areas patrolled by the dogs crimes such as muggings, purse snatching and the like fall off sharply." The dogs are particularly effective in wooded areas and at restrooms. Officers patrolling those areas follow the paths, but the dogs range from side to side. In this way a suspicious character crouching motionless behind a tree or shrubbery might escape the notice of the patrolman, but he would be discovered by the dog. Because they are trained to pick up objects with a human scent, the dogs are useful in searching for items which might have been discarded by a culprit.

While patrolling business or residential areas, the dogs have proved to be of great value. One such instance happened recently. About 10:10 P.M. a policeman and his dog were walking down Franklin Avenue. The officer noticed that the door to one of the shops was open. He sent the dog in. The would-be thief made

Ninety pound dog, rubber ball in mouth, playfully crawls into lap of Officer Ellis as Mrs. Ellis watches. Note the two "Bobby" police helmets atop mantle. They are souvenirs of "four months in England."



Huge head of police dog
dwarfs Ellis' 9 year old
daughter, Carielee.

St. Louis Police Dogs

by Frank Begley and Les Kennon

a rapid exit, closely followed by the dog who trapped the thief in an alley and held him there until the officer arrived.

In St. Louis the dogs and their handlers are not assigned to a regular beat. Sgt. Eugene Broader, who is in charge of the field operation of the dogs, carefully studies the incidence of crime in the city and assigns the dogs where they are most needed. "The dogs have been kept mostly in one section of the city," said Sgt. Broader. "This is our worst area as far as crime goes. The other place we have used them is in Forest Park to check suspicious characters." These teams work a six day week, and may either be assigned to a patrol car or to a walking beat.

Major Aylward points out that since the dogs have been on duty, no major crime has occurred in any area patrolled by them. Future plans indicate that the dogs will be used to search out carriers of marijuana. While in London, the officers had observed "an amazing demonstration of a police dog passing perhaps 8000 persons and then suddenly pin-pointing a man with

two marijuana cigarettes in a shirt pocket." The pioneer in this particular phase of work with the London police was an outstanding police dog Rex III, who was handled by Constable Arthur Holman.

Requirements for both men and dogs are very rigid and exacting. The men selected for this special assignment are all volunteers. They must be under thirty-five years of age, with a minimum of five years experience with the St. Louis Police Department. They must be married, own their own homes, and have the approval of both family and immediate neighbors. The handler is furnished with a kennel and a run in his backyard. All medical treatment as well as food and other requirements for the dog are furnished by the Department.

All dogs must be male German Shepherds, between the ages of fourteen months and two years. Health and intelligence standards are very high, and most of the dogs are thoroughbreds. Each dog must pass an exacting veterinary test, and also a police test designed to determine his ability to obey orders and learn techniques quickly.

The dogs now in use, and those in training, have been donated to the department by civic minded citizens. Those who donate the dogs have a high regard for them and feel a sense of pride when they are accepted for police work. There are about seventy organizations which have offered to purchase additional dogs should the necessity arise. These offers are the result of lectures given by Major Aylward and Sgt. Broader to civic, church and social groups. Major Aylward hopes that the Department will eventually have forty to fifty dogs.

Sgt. Zweiful, who had the special trainer instruction in London, now has three new handlers under his direction, teaching them the "ropes" of dog handling. The dogs are now trained on land owned by the police veterinarian, Dr. William Dierberg, at Tesson Ferry and Baptist Church Road in southwest St. Louis. Land has been allocated for a permanent training site in northwest St. Louis County.

Major Aylward has received many queries from other law enforcement agencies throughout the country for advice or assistance in training both men and dogs. Major Aylward said, "We'll be glad to help once we get our feet on the ground."

END



Prince demonstrates "Burglar's-eye-view" of a police dog in action.



Portrait of Prince, 19 month old German Shepherd was brought from England by Officer Ellis.

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Police Equipment News

Pneumatic Tourniquet

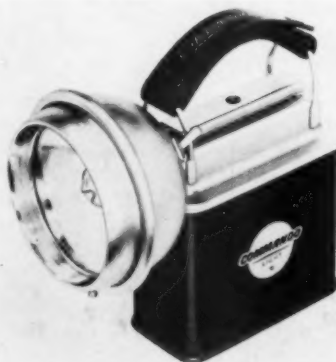


Police and civil defense workers will now have available to them a new type of tourniquet. The Pneumatic Tourniquet consists of a flat, plastic tubular belt adjustable to any size with a pressure pad on the inside of one end. By squeezing the bulb both the belt and the pad are inflated with air to stop the flow of blood. By turning the bulb to the left, the pressure is reduced and circulation is restored.

The manufacturer maintains that by using air to distribute pressure gently and evenly, damage to the nerves and walls of the blood vessels is prevented. The Pneumatic Tourniquet is so simple to use that in many instances the injured person can apply and manipulate it himself.

Manufactured by **Shepherd Knapp Company**, English Village, Wynnewood, Pa., this tourniquet retails for \$14.95 FOB. For further information, circle #383 on the Readers Service Card.

Safety Hand Lamp



The new Koehler safety hand lamp, approved by both the U. S. Bureau of Mines and the U. S. Coast Guard for Class 1, Group D use, is now available from the **Davis Emergency Equipment Company**, 45 Halleck Street, Newark, N. J. The "Commando" throws a 1,500 foot beam of 15,000 candlepower and has an adjustable focus of either spot or diffused light. Power is supplied by a standard 6-volt double pack battery. This lamp is claimed to be the most powerful dry-cell safety spotlight on the market. For further information, circle #388 on the Readers Service Card.

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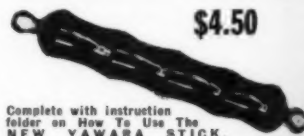
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For further information circle #75 on R. S. Card

"According to Law..."

Edited by Judge Irving B. Zeichner
Law Editor

(Continued from Page 31)

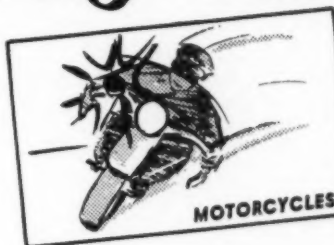
a notice was sent to the defendant requiring him to pay the prescribed fine or appear in court. Defendant appeared at the time and place set and challenged the jurisdiction of the court because of the lack of personal service upon him of the official ticket. He was found guilty and appealed.

The Monmouth County Court of New Jersey affirmed the judgment. It held that jurisdiction of a person can be acquired by consent or waiver and that, by appealing, the defendant waived any defect in or the absence of any process.

The Court further stated that the notice "can be rightfully and properly termed a summons despite its unconventional phraseology. It fulfills its purpose in apprising the defendant of the time and place of the hearing and the charge made, with sufficient time to engage an attorney and to prepare his defense, if any. The fundamental function of a summons is to notify a party to appear in court to answer a

(Continued on Next Page)

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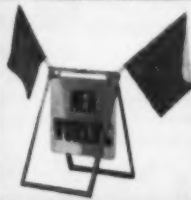
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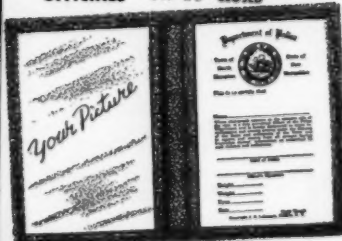
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According To Law . . . Page 65)

complaint made against him on the day therein mentioned. When appellant appeared in the municipal court he surely knew the reason why he had been summoned . . . The requirement of procedural due process is met, for any procedural infirmity existing has in no wise deprived defendant to be heard on the merits of the charge presented, or prejudiced his substantial rights.

"A finding of not guilty or a reversal on the ground here urged would seem to me to 'exalt technical and literal strictness to the sacrifice of essential justice.'"

Probable Cause

Federal narcotics agent Marsh from time to time received information from one Hereford regarding violations of the drug laws for which he was paid small sums of money. Marsh had always found the information given by Hereford to be accurate and reliable.

On September 3rd, Hereford told Marsh that defendant "was peddling narcotics to several addicts." He thereafter informed him that the defendant had gone to Chicago and would return to Denver by train with 3 ounces of heroin on the morning of the 8th or 9th of September. He described the defendant as a Negro of light brown complexion, 27 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing about 160 lbs., and wearing a light colored raincoat, brown slacks and brown shoes. He said he would be carrying a tan zipper bag and habitually "walked real fast."

On the morning of September 8, Marsh and a Denver police officer went to the Denver Union Station and kept watch over all incoming trains from Chicago, but they did not see anyone fitting the description that

Hereford had given. Repeating the process on the morning of September 9, they saw a person, having the exact physical attributes and wearing the precise clothing described by Hereford, alight from an incoming Chicago train and start walking "fast" toward the exit. He was carrying a tan zipper bag in his right hand and the left was thrust in his raincoat pocket.

Marsh, accompanied by the police officer, overtook, stopped and arrested the defendant. They then searched him and found two envelopes containing heroin clutched in his left hand in his raincoat pocket, and a syringe in the tan zipper bag.

The Narcotic Control Act provides, in part, that "the Commissioner . . . and agents, of the Bureau of Narcotics . . . may—make arrests without warrant for violations of any law of the United States relating to narcotic drugs . . . where the violation is committed in the presence of the person making the arrest or where such person has reasonable grounds to believe that the person to be arrested has committed or is committing such violation."

Convicted of knowingly concealing and transporting narcotic drugs, the defendant maintained on appeal that the evidence should have been suppressed in that Marsh had no reasonable grounds for an arrest under the narcotic act and no probable cause for search and seizure under the Fourth Amendment.

The United States Supreme Court affirmed the conviction. It said:

"The information given to narcotic agent Marsh by 'special employee' Hereford may have been hearsay to Marsh, but coming from one employed for that purpose and whose information had always been found accurate

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and reliable, it is clear that Marsh would have been derelict in his duties had he not pursued it.

"In dealing with probable cause, ... as the very name implies, we deal with probabilities. These are not technical; they are the factual and practical considerations of everyday life on which reasonable and prudent men, not legal technicians, act. Probable cause exists where 'the facts and circumstances within their (the arresting officers') knowledge and of which they had reasonably trustworthy information (are) sufficient in themselves to warrant a man of reasonable caution in the belief that' an offense has been or is being committed."

State Statute and City Ordinance

Defendant was stopped by Cleveland police while driving his automobile. They found a loaded pistol in the locked glove compartment.

He was charged with violation of a municipal ordinance which provided that "whoever carries a pistol, revolver, bowie knife, dirk or other dangerous weapon concealed on or about his person, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$200 or more than \$500, and imprisoned not less than three months nor more than six months ..."

A state statute, similar in context, provided that "whoever violates this section shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned in the county jail or workhouse not less than 30 days nor more than six months, or imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than one nor more than three years."

The question posed for the court, therefore, was whether a municipality, under the police power given it by the state constitution, may validly enact and enforce an ordinance prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons and making the violation thereof a misdemeanor, in face of a state statute covering the same subject and providing that a convicted offender may be sentenced to the penitentiary.

The Supreme Court of Ohio held the ordinance to be invalid.

"... this court has held that, where punishment for an offense charged may be imprisonment in the penitentiary, this fixes its character and makes it a felony, notwithstanding that it may also be punished as a misdemeanor ... It is not the punishment actually inflicted but the punishment that may be imposed which establishes an offense as a misdemeanor or felony.

"If by ordinance a municipality can make the felony of carrying concealed weapons a misdemeanor, what is there to prevent it from treating armed robbery, arson, rape, burglary, grand larceny or even murder in the same way,

(Continued on Next Page)

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Second "On The Beat" Textbook

A new book *Interrogation For Investigators* by Richard O. Arther and Rudolph R. Caputo will be off press by the end of this month. This is the second of the "On The Beat" in-service training textbooks published by LAW AND ORDER.

The first, a volume entitled *Modern Self Defense* by R. H. Sigward, was published last year.

Both of these textbooks are moderately priced and quite within the budget of the individual law enforcement officer.

Boulder Crime School

The announcement has been made that the Eleventh Annual Crime School, sponsored by the Boulder (Colo.) Police Department, will be held in that city on September 14-18 inclusive. If you wish more detailed information as to curriculum and registration, write to Chief Myron M. Teegarden, Police Headquarters, Boulder, Colo.

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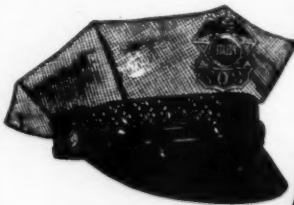
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According To Law (From Page 67)

and finally dispose of such offenses in the Municipal Court.

"It is, therefore, apparent that a police regulation in a municipal ordinance may not validly contravene a statutory enactment of general application throughout the state, and must give way if it is in conflict therewith."

Word Picture . . . (From Page 60)

A glance at this picture and you can see how very easy it would be for the defendant to change the situation by grabbing the officer's gun. When fingerprinting a suspect, keep him away from the temptation of grabbing your gun.



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Police Science Articles

Have you made a good arrest and solved a crime? Have you used police science to assist you? Write us an account of the case. Your article may win our police science placque.

Training Conference

We hope our readers who are in Juvenile Departments will try extra hard to attend the international Juvenile Officers' Association Conference on May 27-28-29 at the Ben Franklin Hotel in Seattle, Washington.

New England Chiefs Conference

The annual conference of the New England Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc. has been set for October 11-14, 1959. The Poland Spring House, Poland Springs, Maine, has been selected as the location. For further information about this event, write Chief John J. Kirby, Chelsea 50, Mass.

IACP Conference

Plans are being formulated for the 66th Annual Conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. This year they will hold their conference at the Hotel Statler, New York City, September 2-October 1.



"... and he didn't seem to be in any hurry, officer."

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For further information circle #193 on Readers Service Card



April 30, 1959

Gentlemen:

The County of Erie recently established a Traffic Safety Board for the purpose of formulating county-wide highway safety programs and coordinating the efforts of interested parties and agencies engaged in traffic safety education.

The executive and administrative officer of the Board will be the Executive Secretary, and we are now looking for a qualified man to fill this position. A candidate must have had five years of responsible experience in traffic safety education, including two years of administrative responsibility, and be a graduate of a recognized college or university. The salary of the position is \$6820-\$8780 per annum. Any qualified citizen of the United States, regardless of residence, will be eligible.

Persons wishing to apply for the position are requested to write Donald M. Neff, Personnel Officer, 210 Pearl Street Building, Buffalo 2, New York.

Thanking you,

Very truly yours
S/Donald M. Neff



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POSITIVE PATTERNS of Truth and Deception

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A foremost polygraph authority says "Interrogations are faster on normal reactors and more useful polygrams are secured on abnormal reactors using the Model 6303 . . . than with any other device ever made to expose deception." Write for complete data. KEELER Polygraph Interrogation Room Equipment, shown above with the Model 6303, provides professional appearance. The Desk, Subject's Chair, and Examiner's Chair are walnut finished. Write for data on the physical and psychological advantages of this equipment.

Convenient Field Interrogations with Your Portable Polygraph Self Powered KEELER Model 305



A "personal" instrument for outside interrogations to supplement your present polygraph. Records variations of pulse-blood pressure and respiration. Constant speed, two-pen chart recording unit operates four hours on one winding. Attractive carrying case is 18½ by 16" by 8¾". Weighs 32 lbs.

Portable A-C Operated KEELER Model 6305

Same facilities as the Keeler Model 305 Polygraph, but a-c operated chart motor reduces weight and size. "Attache-type" case is only 17¾ by 12" by 6". Weighs 17 lbs. Storage compartment for accessories. Send for new bulletin "Portable Polygraphs"

"The POLYGRAPH Story"

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6-35.3



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For further information circle #22 on Readers Service Card

May, 1959

71

A Basic Element of Law Enforcement is Good Interrogation

It has been said that 97% of police work is "know-how." To accumulate knowledge requires years of experience—and although book learning can never replace the value of experience, it can save you the heartaches of failure by the hit or miss method. Interrogation is a most important subject to a law enforcement officer. It is a "tool" to protect the innocent and to convince the guilty.

"Interrogation is an art and a science. As is true with any art one does not become an artist overnight merely by reading about the subject. One must practice. However practice is no guarantee that success will result; one must know *what* to practice. *That is the purpose of this book — to teach various interrogation techniques and how they should be applied.*"

The above is a statement from this book. Written in an easy to read, non-scholastic manner, it is one of the most comprehensive ever written on the subject of interrogation. Here are some of the chapter titles:

- The Interrogator
- The Interrogation Room
- Interrogating the Cool Customer
- The Nervous Suspect
- Ending the Interrogation
- The Right Questions
- Indirect Questioning
- Obtaining a Typewritten Confession
- What a Typewritten Confession Contains
- Sample Written Confession
- Interrogating Narcotic Addicts
- Interrogating Children and Teen-Agers
- General Sex Interrogation Techniques
- No Need For Third Degree Methods

Interrogation For Investigators has been written by two men who earn their daily living by sifting truth from fable as they interrogate people from all walks of life. Richard O. Arther and Rudolph R. Caputo, the authors, are both experts in the field of poly-graph operation.

Interrogation For Investigators has been designed as the second of our On-The-Beat In-Training Series. It has appeared in single chapter form in *LAW AND ORDER* as a monthly feature. Now we present it as a text book.

Price \$3.88 (5 or more copies \$3.49 Each)

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LAW AND ORDER, Book Dept.,
72 West 45th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Please send _____ copies *Interrogation For Investigators*. Enclosed is \$ _____.

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National Police Officers Association of America

Questions and Answers

- Q:** "What is NPOAA?"
- A:** "A non profit association, organized and directed by professional policemen for the benefit of police officers."
- Q:** "What's the purpose of NPOAA?"
- A:** "It provides the only national association of its kind limiting membership to professional policemen. NPOAA's expert public relations program promotes the importance of the law enforcement profession—increases the police officers' prestige in his own community—is increasing public support for a just and standard pay for all police officers."
- Q:** "Do members receive benefits?"
- A:** "An unusual number! Benefits include a \$500 accidental death or dismemberment policy with 24 hour coverage, on or off duty, a nationwide membership card and decal for car that instantly identifies members as police officers, even when off duty, a free subscription to "Law And Order" magazine, an annual listing of U.S. Motels and Hotels giving a 10% discount to members."
- Q:** "Who is eligible to join?"
- A:** "Only full time, professional law enforcement officers employed by the U.S. Government, State, County or Municipality."
- Q:** "Is it expensive to join?"
- A:** "NO! Only \$5.00 a year; on an anniversary basis (Example, Oct. to Oct., etc.)"
- Q:** "How can I join?"
- A:** "Just fill out the application below and send it to us along with \$5.00 membership fee, by check, money order or currency."

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP—NATIONAL POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

(Please Print)

Name _____ Date of Birth _____ Occupation _____

Home Address _____ City/or/Town _____ Zone _____ State _____

I am a full-time Police Officer and am employed by the following Police Department or Agency:

Employer _____ Position _____ Badge No. (if any) _____

Business Address _____ Dist. _____ City/or/Town _____ State _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____ Immediate Superior's Name _____

— MEMBERSHIP OATH —

I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America. Further, that I have never engaged in disloyal or subversive activities against the United States of America. I fully understand that I must be a full-time law enforcement officer to be eligible for membership.

Recommended By _____ Signature of Applicant _____

Enclose Annual Dues of \$5.00 and Return to Exec. Secy., National Police Officers Association of America,
100 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

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Handbook For Investigating Homicide

by Lt. Edward A. Dieckmann, Sr. (Ret.)



Chapter IV: Make Inanimate Objects "Talk" To You

YOU'VE got this in your favor when you set about the analysis of a murder scene—there can **never** be the complete covering of a trail; **any physical act** must of necessity leave a trace.

The instant the killer goes into his act—whether it's a long premeditated crime, or a spur-of-the-moment impulse—he has to go places, handle objects and move things either on purpose or by accident. Because there are always certain relationships, human connections; there are special patterns since people do not live in a vacuum. The investigator's job is to find these traces, sort them out, give them their due value and interpret them.

An investigator with a biased mind is a waste of time. So is the stiff-and-stark theorist who seeks evidence to bolster a conclusion he's pulled out of the air. The really good investigator will train his mind. He will never accept a "fact" at face value—he will do his best to prove that the "fact" is really a "fact" by other "facts."

Pieces of physical evidence found on, or near, a crime scene are facts. They are tangible things. They are capable of being appraised at an **actual** or **approximate** value. We'll get to the **intangible** clues a little later, but right here we're dealing with objects from the size of a house (in some cases) to a microscopic spot of blood. That tiny blood spatter can talk long and loud sometimes because of its location and its very shape.

You question a witness at great length. So question those other witnesses—the inanimate objects of physical evidence—also. This suggestion is not nearly as insane as it sounds.

Here's why:

It is a practice that acts as a "thought provoker," or "stimulator." When a case presents a dead end—and that's not unusual!—you can sometimes get over that hurdle by "talking" with weapons found on the scene; with the mode of entry; with moved objects of furniture; with the murdered man's past history.

The investigator must learn to use the system. The questions set down here cover any field pretty well, but, of course, the particular case will tend to alter the **type** of questions put to a blackjack, knife, gun, the lack of certain things, etc. There are really no limitations.

The "questions" may be directed to each item of evidence individually by inserting the items, one at a time, in the blank space in each question.

1. What does _____ denote in this case?
2. Is there anything pertaining to _____ in this case?
3. How did the _____ get at the scene of the crime?
4. What does the _____ indicate as to when the crime was committed?
5. What does the _____ indicate as to the manner in which the crime was committed?
6. What does the _____ indicate as to where the crime was committed?
7. What does the _____ indicate as to who committed the crime?
8. What does the _____ indicate as to whether a crime was **really** committed?
9. What does _____ indicate as to **why** the crime was committed?
10. What does the _____ indicate as to **how** the crime was committed?
11. What does the _____ indicate as to how long it's been **since** the crime was committed?
12. What does the _____ indicate as to how difficult it was to commit the crime?
13. What does the _____ indicate as to how easily the crime may have been committed?
14. What does the _____ indicate as to what deliberation was necessary to commit the crime?
15. What does the _____ indicate as to how the killer **came** to the scene of the crime?
16. What does the _____ indicate as to how the killer **left** the scene of the crime?
17. What does the _____ indicate as to what evidence may have been destroyed?
18. What does the _____ indicate as to what method was used to conceal the crime?
19. What does the _____ indicate in regard to the movements of the victim?
20. What does the _____ indicate as to how many persons were at the crime scene?
21. What fact does the _____ indicate as to the movements of the perpetrator?

The words presence of, absence of, location of, size of and position of should also be injected before each physical evidence subject in **all of the questions** listed above.

It should be as clear as crystal that the procedure will certainly suggest a new train of thought in connection with some particular bit of physical evidence, the value of which has been obscure before it was "questioned." The procedure can very well bring about a logical deduction never even considered before.

This "questioning" process applies to evidence that may have been totally or partially destroyed by the attending physician, the first civilians or officers on the scene, **or by the investigator himself.**

These questions put to inanimate objects are **not** intended to supplant an investigator's brains, but they can certainly stir a lazy brain into activity; the questions are not intended to take the place of a logical **fact analysis** which will always be made by a competent murder man. But they'll do this in any event (and how gratifying it is too!), they will assist a logical mind in making a **more complete analysis.**

To use this line of procedure to its best advantage, you **must know:**

What physical evidence proves the corpus delicti.
What physical evidence was found at the scene of the crime.

What is the **complete list** of physical evidence existing in the case. So, you'll have to have an itemized list of it.

What physical evidence proves the corpus delicti. This should be a separate list from the other items.

What physical evidence connects the suspect, or the accused, with the crime—and this means a **third** itemized list.

Every bit of physical evidence must be minutely described in the officer's report so that it can be identified from such description.

Keep in mind that many homicide cases have been worked out from physical evidence alone as a starting point. Every smidgen of matter of a physical nature at the scene of a murder, or that might in any way be connected with the commission of the crime, simply must be given careful consideration.

Chapter V:

What You Should Know About The Deceased

The types of information listed below may appear pretty obvious at first glance. But there's this to say—some of them could be missed easily enough in the heat of tension of homicide investigation. Just keep in mind that **vital** information is sometimes obtained from the most unexpected sources. The person **thought** to be the least important, and the last person to be interviewed, may furnish the most valuable data.

It's a "must" that a homicide man be methodical. Get this necessary information about a murder victim:

1. Age—name of course—sex, nationality, occupation, avocation.
2. Place of residence; place of business.
3. Names, addresses and phone numbers of all relatives and members of the family.
4. The names of lodges and secret societies of which the deceased was a member and his position therein.
5. Character of the deceased (check this carefully).
6. Name, history of, present location of past and present sweethearts.
7. Names of all **intimate** friends.
8. Complete data regarding finances.

9. Names, addresses plus **all other** particulars of all enemies.

10. **Fixed** habits of the deceased.

11. **Peculiar** habits of the deceased.

12. The dead man's lawyer; his physician; his dentist; his minister; his religious beliefs; and whether or not the deceased is a recent convert to some religious organization.

13. Names of all business associates.

14. Disposition of the deceased; his education, what schools, colleges, teachers and professors.

15. How long has he lived at his most recent address?

16. Where was the deceased for forty eight hours (or longer if necessary) before death?

17. With whom did he talk; what was said; and did he indicate where he was headed?

18. What was he doing just before he was killed?

19. What was he doing at the time he was killed?

20. What were the immediate plans of the deceased; his future plans?

21. Dig up everything you can about insurance.

22. Apparent cause of death.

23. Complete description of deceased—and get a good, recent photo if you can.

24. Minute descriptions of **all** wearing apparel on the body—and everything in his pockets.

Any one of the suggestions listed above may lead you off to other sources of information. Don't skimp.

Be careful with the above suggestions. They may answer these questions fully, or in part:

1. Who **first** reported the crime?

2. How do they establish the time they made the report?

3. What record does the desk officer show in regard to the **time** the report was received?

4. Who **knows** when the crime was committed; how do they establish that fact, and what aroused their suspicions that a crime was being committed?

5. When were their suspicions first aroused?

6. What aroused their suspicions?

7. Who was the **last person** to see the deceased alive?

8. Where was this person at the time the crime was committed?

9. How can the time of the crime be established?

10. Is there a variance between witnesses as to the time?

11. In what manner does the body indicate the time?

12. Are all the medical authorities agreed on the method by which the time of death was determined? (Watch this one carefully. **It can be tricky.**)

13. Is there some variance between lay and medical witnesses as to the time?

14. What physical evidence, what facts that have been proved to be facts by other facts, go to establish the fact that the crime was committed at a **certain** time, or during a **certain** period of time?

Don't leave anything to **chance** if you can help it.

But **chance** can lend you a good assist every so often. So can **luck**. Those two—Detectives Luck and Chance are good names for them—will be on your side. Most times you're sunk without them. But, they're elusive. You've got to cultivate them—be able to recognize them at once when they appear on the scene. You even may

(Continued on Page 77)



National Police Officers Association of America

The Law Enforcement Digest

Gerald S. Arenberg
Executive Secretary

Awards Given to Police Heroes

The National Police Officers Association of America, in its continued program to bring to the attention of the nation the heroic efforts of its law enforcement officers, has forwarded awards to the following named police officers in care of their respective police departments.

Citation for Bravery

*National Police Officers Association
of America*

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

is hereby presented this
Citation for Bravery

for having at great personal risk and peril of his own life heroically performed the following service:

This officer while in the performance of his duties as a law enforcement officer exhibited only the highest traditions of the police service and the profession to represent.

Given this _____ day of _____ at _____
Chicago, Illinois, and in testimony thereof I have set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the National Police Officers Association of America.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For having rescued a woman trapped in a burning car struck by a falling USAF plane on October 15, 1958 at great personal peril of fire and explosion.

Detective Lawrence Troiano
Detective James Leftenant
Babylon (N. Y.) Police Department

For the rescue of a mother and her two children from a burning home.

Patrolman Steve Macuira
Huntington (N. Y.) Police Department

Medal of Merit for Valor

Killed in the line of Duty, March 1, 1959.

Officer Jose Castellanos
Los Angeles (Calif.) Police Department

These awards are sent to any police department or officer as recognition of outstanding service to the law enforcement profession. Members are urged to send in names and events involving

fellow officers for consideration of these awards.

Open Letter

In our mail bag we found the following letter. Inasmuch as we think it is of interest to every law enforcement officer, we reprint it.

March 12, 1959

Up to the present time eighteen House Bills and one Senate Bill have been introduced by members of the 86th Congress to amend Section 9 (e) of the Civil Service Retirement Act so that the annuity of an employee engaged in hazardous duties retiring under Section 6 (c) will be computed on the basis of 2½% instead of 2%. The pending Bills are as follows:

Bill	Congressman
HR-1091	Herbert Zelenko (NY)
HR-1183	Francis E. Walter (Pa)
HR-2887	Thomas J. Lane (Mass)
HR-3049	Abraham J. Multer (NY)
HR-3612	A. H. Bosch (NY)
HR-4263	Leonard Farbstein (NY)
HR-4499	Ed. Edmondson (Okla)
*HR-4914	Joel T. Broyhill (Va)
*HR-4994	Thaddeus J. Dulski (NY)
HR-1169	A. E. Santangelo (NY)
HR-2364	T. C. Tollefson (Wash.)
HR-3014	Lester Holtzman (NY)
HR-3345	Thos. P. O'Neill (Mass)
HR-3920	John J. Rooney (NY)
HR-4359	Paul A. Fino (NY)
HR-4525	Carl D. Perkins (Ky)
HR-4789	John A. Blatnik (Minn)
HR-5340	Seymour Halpern (N.Y.)
S-921	U. S. Senator Theo. F. Green (RI)

*Members of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

All of these Bills have been referred to the Committees on Post Office and Civil Service for consideration. The Chairman of the House Committee is Tom Murray of Tennessee and the Chairman of the Senate Committee is Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina.

The next step is to try and secure favorable hearings before the Post Office and Civil Service Committees. Unless this occurs, the Bills will die in Committee and will not be sent to the floor of the House or Senate for a vote. It is now imperative that you and your friends contact your Congressman and both Senators in your state and request them to urge the Chairman of the House and Senate Civil Service Committees to schedule early hearings on the Bills. If you cannot contact your Congressman and both Senators in person, please write them letters or send them telegrams and request them to urge the House and Senate Post

Office and Civil Service Committees to hold early hearings on the pending Bills.

A number of law enforcement organizations have already passed resolutions endorsing the 2½% retirement for Federal Law Enforcement Officers. If you are a member of any Federal or State union or organization whose members are law enforcement officers and it has not already gone on record this year in favor of the 2½% Retirement Bills, it is suggested that you urge your organization to pass resolutions favoring passage of the 2½% Retirement Bills and send copies of the resolutions to each member of the U. S. House of Representatives and the United States Senate.

In addition, it is requested that all enforcement officers write letters to each of the Congressmen and the Senator who have been kind enough to introduce Bills in our behalf, thanking them for their support and urging them to press for early hearings on their Bill by the Post Office and Civil Service Committee of the House and Senate.

Remember, you have a stake in this and it is up to each of us to do our part.

Sincerely yours,
John H. MacDonald
4784 Post Road
Pelham, Manor, N. Y.

Experienced Police Officers Available

The following officers seek new employment with police departments.

Patrolman position wanted: Male, 28 years old, 185 lbs., three years experience on police force in mid-western city, married, high school education. Motorcycle experience. Desires employment in Florida. Reply NPOAA Box 5, 100 West Chicago Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

Chief of Police position wanted: Male, 36 yrs. old, married, Navy veteran. Experienced Metropolitan Police in Washington, D. C. Presently Police Chief in eastern city for two years. Desires larger city of 10 to 20 thousand. Will relocate anywhere. Write NPOAA Box 6, 100 West Chicago Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

Now Available

A supply of lapel pins has arrived and may be ordered by members. Price is \$1.00 postpaid.

Homicide (From Page 75)

have to hunt them out. When they do pop up, hang on to them. Be very receptive to what they tell you, sift it through, tie it in with what you already have, and take a good long look at your chain of facts. It pays off.

The big thing to keep in mind all through your investigation is to fight indecision in your thoughts and actions. Investigative intuition—which is simply the power you've cultivated of **knowing**—the insight, the familiarity pattern you've accumulated by way of your own experience in investigative work, your intense interest in your job, and your controlled eagerness to meet and whip the challenge you're facing—all these things go into building powers of intuition. Intuition has been called "second sight" in some circles. To a homicide investigator it means an "educated" hunch.

Your experience is your ace in the hole. Experience is, of course, things behind you, work you've done on other similar cases, methods you've followed because they work out well. Far too often, when something pops up in a case **beyond** your experience, you find yourself stymied for a while. This is when **reasoning** should be brought into play.

There is always a conflict between reason and experience. Reason applies to the **immediate** present. There's this to watch when you put your reasoning powers to work.

There are **two** types of reasoning in investigative work. One of these—**inductive** reasoning—is dangerous unless you keep a tight rein on it. It means you assume a set of circumstances, or a person's guilt, and then try

to bolster this assumption. **Deductive** reasoning takes the **facts** as they are found and follows through. There is this: neither type of reasoning is used in its **pure form**. It is always a careful mixture of the two that does the trick.

There is another word that you'll find very often when you pick up a learned book on crime investigation, and that word is **conjecture**. Like most other words in the English language, this word has a number of meanings. It means, when applied to investigative work, that it is a passing of judgment based upon defective or presumptive evidence. In other words, it is a **guess**.

You guess about the weapon used. You guess in regard to the time of the crime. You guess about the motive for the murder, or whatever phase of the case you're working on at the moment.

Just remember that **guesses** do not go over in court.

When you begin to guess—that's the point where you'd better back-track a bit to try and dig up the missing pieces.

END

Alcoholic (From Page 57)

they are arrested and direct them to a source of information and help. He can explain to the alcoholic prisoner what alcoholism is and where he can find help.

Thousands of marriages and lives . . . yes, millions of man hours and dollars can be saved if one police officer in every department has a little sympathy, understanding and knowledge of the alcoholic problem . . . and the "go ahead" from his chief to work with these unfortunate prisoners.

END



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ALL THESE GREAT FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST!

These trousers were designed by us after an extensive survey of Police Officers . . . and incorporate the features they wanted the most.

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- Long wearing blend of 50% Dacron 50% Viscose Tropical.
- Crease Resistant Finish
- Year Round Weight
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- Official Dark Navy Blue
- Available in a variety of other colors

CREIGHTON

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LEE E. LAWDER

From the Editor

Courtesy Cards

A PATROLMAN made a cryptic remark to me. He said, "A policeman is his own worst enemy." At the time I didn't pursue his reason for such a statement, but very recently I had an inkling of what he meant.

In the mail the other day, we received a letter stating that a P.B.A. was planning their annual year book and was soliciting advertising space. This is a very normal procedure and, being in the magazine publishing business ourselves, we are well aware of the service a book can offer both to the reader and to the advertiser. Halfway down the sales letter

was the statement "... for each \$25 a courtesy card will be made to any name of your choosing."

Imagine selling courtesy.

This reminded me of the policeman being "his own worst enemy." Well—let's say some, not all. The average patrolman abhors the "big wheels" who try to throw their weight around trying to wriggle out of a wrong.

This "courtesy card" gimmick has the implication that a card holder would be in a better position to escape penalty for a mis-deed than the average citizen. Are there two kinds of justice—one for the man who "kicks in" and one for the man who can't afford it? Certainly this does not advance the policeman as a professional man.

This practice of courtesy cards is something that has been recognized as an evil, a hindrance to good law enforcement, and has been discontinued by many state and local organizations. Unfortunately, there are a few who are more interested in the revenue they produce.

Only the other day I asked a patrolman what his reactions were when

he stopped a speeder and had him pull out one of these "courtesy cards." He said it made no difference to him—if the man deserved a citation, he gave him one, card or no card. He also remarked that the wrong type of citizen carried cards. A good citizen, who knew he was exceeding the speed limit, would not try to evade his just deserts by the use of a card.

From the patrolman's manner, I gathered he didn't have too much respect for the man who tries to escape his obligations.

In summary of this topic we can say the man who "buys" the piece of pasteboard has little respect for the police as he looks upon the "contribution" as a "hand-out." To him, it confirms his opinion that it is just some of the "graft" that is associated with police. On the other side of the ledger is the policeman who has very little respect for the citizen who tries to get special favors by a "contribution."

Such "gimmicks" as this prevent the police from attaining their true status of professionalism in the eyes of the public.

END

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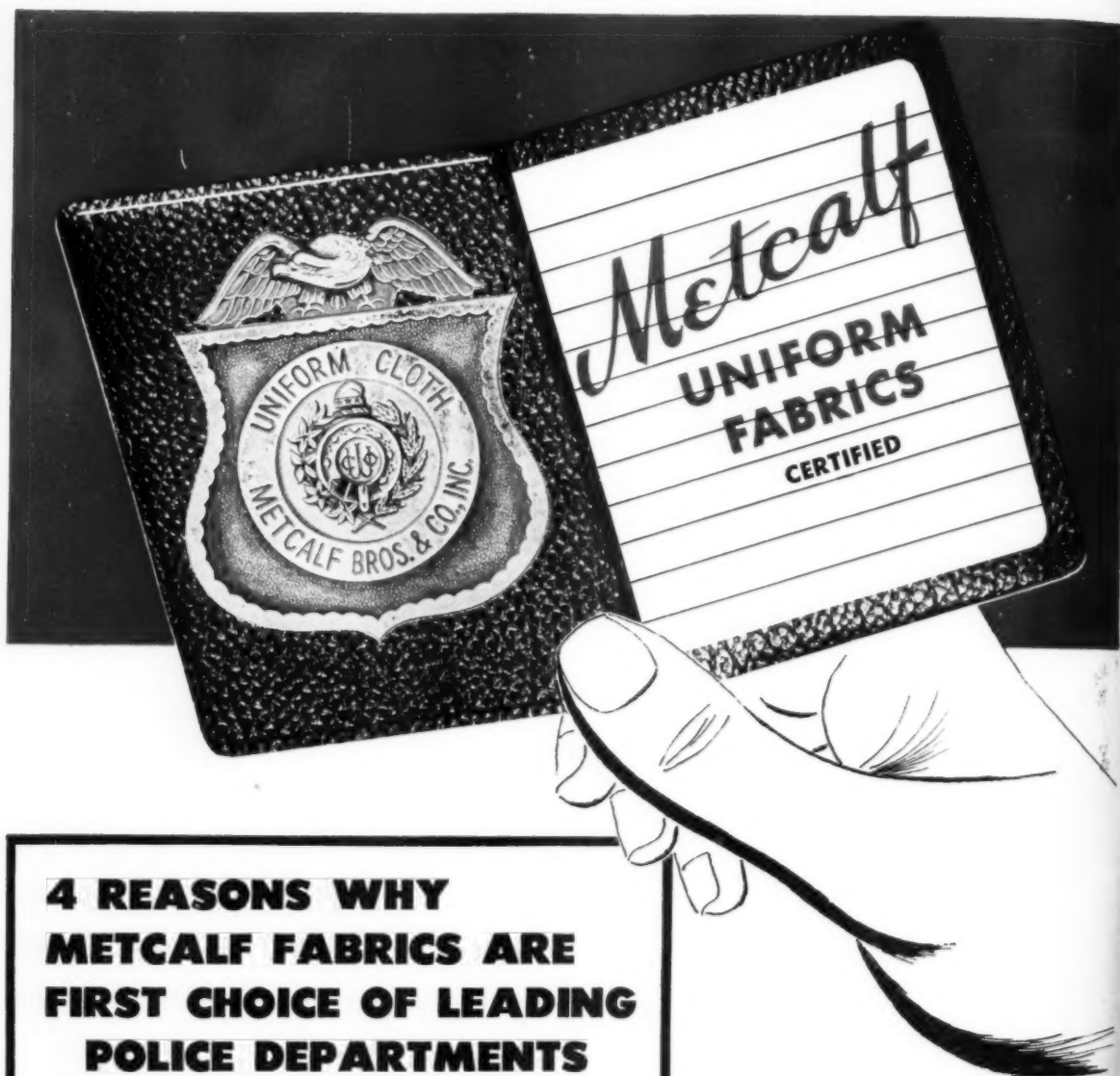
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